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'Tension-easing' mission starts today

Strauss will appeal to Begin to stop building settlements

By WOLF RLFIZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — U.S. Middle East negotiator Robert Strauss, who was due to leave Washington late last night on his first round of autonomy negotiations, will appeal to Prime Minister Menahem Begin to stop all new settlement activity on the West Bank during the Palestinian

But he and other U.S. officials are not overly hopeful that Begin and the Israel cabinet will go along with the

According to well-placed U.S. sources, Strauss will try to impress upon Begin, as other U.S. leaders have repeatedly but unsuccessfully done in the past, that such new settlements are embarrassing to Egypt and make progress in the negotiations more difficult to

Strauss recognizes that this first official encounter with Israel since becoming Chief Middle East negotiator comes at a particularly

BEIRUT. — Lebanese officials

warned yesterday of an imminent outbreak of a fifth Middle East war

ed Lebanon's UN Ambassador

Ghassan Tueini after meeting with

Lebanese President Elias Sarkis in

Beirut: "Either Lebanon will stay in

one piece, including the embattled

south, or you can forget about the

Tueini, who stunned reporters with

his statement, refused to elaborate.

But he implied that the UN might

pull its peacekeeping troops from

He said that contributing nations to the 5,800-strong UNIFIL have a commitment to the security of their

over southern Lebanon

BEIRUT (Reuter). — Israeli planes

flew repeatedly over southern

Lebanon yesterday and the area was

shelled from the Israeli border

region, state-run Beirut Radio

reported.
The radio said the Israeli aircraft

made five separate passes over the southern port of Sidon and inland

areas in a two-hour period, but did

damage in three rural villages as a

result of sporadic shelling from a

strip of border territory controlled

by right-wing militias. There were

MANAGUA (AP). — Nicaraguan President Anasastio Somoza is will-

ing to resign once Nicaragua's

bloody civil war is balted if the U.S.

will meet his terms, a high, level

Somoza, who has publicly refused

government source said vesterday.

to step down, is said to be seeking

reconstruction aid for his Central

American nation, according to the

Somoza also wants a U.S. pledge

that it will seek installation of a

broad-based non-communist govern-

ment to replace his family's 42-year

The U.S. indists Somoza resign im-

mediately and without conditions.

The source saw little chance of a

In San Jose, Costa Rica, a five-

ruling dynasty, the source added.

source who asked not to be named.

U.S. assurances of massive

Somoza ready to resign

if U.S. meets his terms

The radio reported extensive

Israeli planes said

rest of the country.'

south Lebanon.

"We've got a few days left," warn-

that would dismember Lebanon.

Lebanese officials warn

fifth ME war imminent

The settlements, especially Eilon Moreh, have embittered U.S. officials. They have accused Israel of needlessly provoking Egypt and other moderate Palestinians by making the negotiations more difficult. But the settlements are by no means the only problem separating Washington and Jerusalem.

Other running disputes, according to U.S. and Israeli sources, include: Southern Lebanon. The U.S. strongly opposes what it calls Israel's "pre-emptive strikes" against Palestinian targets there. The Americans are upset by Israel's use of U.S.-supplied aircraft and other military equipment during the clashes. They have privately accused Israel of violating the terms of the arms contracts, which state that the weapons can be used solely for 'legitimate self-defence.'

 Last week's Israeli-Syrian aerial doglight. U.S. officials have not accepted Israel's explanation that the fight over Southern Lebanon, in

own troops "and each of you can

Tueini was speaking about the es-

calation in south Lebanon hostilities

triggered off by the first air battle

between Syria and Israel in five

Lebanese Foreign Minister Fuad

Butros also told reporters that the

doglight and ensuing border gun attacks had pushed the Middle East

Tueini's thinly-veiled warning that

UNIFIL might be withdrawn was

described by Lebanon's state televi-

Two Beirut newspapers said that the U.S. has warned Sarkis' govern-

ment that war would become in-

evitable unless drastic measures

Lebanon by September.

The right-wing "Al-Bairak" and the leftist "As-Safir" both said that

the U.S. advised that terrorists be

talked into discontinuing anti-Israel

cross-border raids and pulling their

forces from south Lebanon farther

There was no comment available from the U.S. Embassy here on the

report, which said that the warning

was communicated by American Ambassador John Gunther Dean.

Meanwhile, south Lebanon was

quiet on Friday and yesterday. For

the first time in weeks there were no

artillery battles, but Lebanese

border residents warned that it wa

a quiet before the storm, and claim-

ed to know of significant retrench-

member council appointed by the

anti-Somoza guerrillas rejected a

U.S. plan for a broad-based interim

government to replace Somoza. The

council said it was not consulted on

the U.S. proposal and demanded that

Washington break diplomatic

relations with Somoza and recognize

the council immediately as the

legitimate government of

Rebels of the Sandinista National

Liberation Front now hold 20 towns

and cities throughout this country of 2.6 million people and have vowed to

keep fighting until Somoza's forces

Only light skirmishes were

reported on Friday between the

guerrillas and troops of the National Guard, Somoza's army.

Nicaragua.

ment by terrorists and Syrians.

ere taken to rein in terrorists in

closer to the brink of war.

sion as a "bombshell."

north.:

draw his own conclusion.

years last Wednesday.

which at least five and probably six Syrian Migs were downed, was purely Syria's responsibility. Some U.S. officials believe that Israel, by striking at Palestinian targets extremely close to Syrian bases in Lebanon, had provoked the Syrians into responding. These officials moreover, believe that Israel could probably have disengaged its planes from the area without having to enter into the dogfight. Israel rejects these assessments.

The autonomy negotiations. The U.S. rejects Israel's opening position on the autonomy talks. Privately, of-ficials have accused Israel of trying to back out of earlier commitment made at Camp David and during the peace treaty negotiations. They feel that Israel's public stance has done anything but encourage moderate Palestinians and other Arabs to suppport the negotiations.

Related to these problems is Israel's continuing support for the Lebanese forces under the command of Major Sa'ad Haddad. The U.S. (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

Iraq leader in Jordan

Iraq's strong man, Saddam Hussein, arrived yesterday in Amman on an unannounced visit in an apparent quest to reactivate the anti-Israel eastern front which combines

Syria, Jordan and Iraq. The visit by Saddam Hussein, who is the vice-president of Iraq's ruling Revolutionary Command Council, was seen by observers as linked to last Wednesday's air clash between the Israel and the Syrian air forces, over southern Lebanon.

Jordan's King Hussein, who was at the airport to receive the Iraqi leader, has so far been reluctant about the reactivation of the eastern front, mainly due to lack of coordination among member states. The monarch has been urging the Arab world to outline an overall political, economic and military strategy. which he wants to be the umbrella for his country's involvement in a renewed confrontation with Israel.

Nevertheless, the prominence Jordan is being given at present throughout the Arab world for resisting the Israel-Egyptian peace process on the True Hassin into taking a more radical stance in collaboration and the collaboration of the collaboration collaboration with Iraq and Syria.

90 Chinese Migs in Egypt

CAIRO (UPI). — China has provided Egypt with 90 Mig-21 jet fighters and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's government has quietly dropped plans to buy 50 F-5 warplanes from the U.S., the weekly magazine "Oc-

tober" said yesterday. The magazine said China gave Egypt 40 Mig-21s as an outright gift, and provided another 50 planes of the

same type. Indicating the jets are already in Egypt, the magazine said: "Thus, the number of Mig-21 planes that came from China has amounted to

The Chinese made vital modifications to the originally Soviet-designed planes, the magazine said, calling the Migs "the

Chinese type."
Sadat announced last month that he reached an agreement for the acquisition of arms from China, but he gave no details at the time.

In another development, the magazine said Trans-World Airlines and Olympic Airways have applied for the right to use the air corridor between Cairo and Tel Aviv.

TEL AVIV. — "We shall not move

from here until Arik Sharon, who promised to solve our housing problems if elected to the Knesset, comes and keeps his promise." This was the demand voiced by young couples who yesterday morning invaded an empty new apartment building in Tel Aviv's Kfir quarter. The squatters, members of the

By YORAM BAR

erusalem Post Reporter

Gala organization (Young People Without Housing) took over a 28appartment building on Rehov El-Nakura at 6 a.m. The 192 families entered the flats which have been standing empty for six months.

David Halakwa, a member of the group's committee, told The Jerusalem Post that the young families invaded the building with the intention of settling there permanently. "We are only just beginning our fight, he said. We will not allow Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat and Minister Ariel Sharon to promise us things and not keep their

"All the families here took part in a lottery three years ago, after being recognized as needy families. We received rental apartments in Kfar Shalem and were told that in time our problem would be solved. But

nothing has been done," he said. "We don't want to live in Galilee or settle in Ellion Moreh. We were born all served in the army and do reserve military duty. We deserve at least the same treatment that Vietnamese refugees get." Halakwa

representatives met at the Jaffa subdistrict headquarters with Tel Aviv municipal executive member Peretz

Unikovsky.

Jaffa sub-district police commander Rahamim Konfort told them that the police were not interested in a confrontation and will not interfere until a formal complaint was issued by the building's owners, Solel Boneh and Halamish.

Unikovsky asked the invaders to vacate the apartments immediately. He promised to meet them today in his office if they complied. But the young couples rejected his proposal and said they would talk only to Housing Minister David Levy or Mayor Lahat.

On Friday evening, 20 other young couples invaded a building in Herzliya's Weizman quarter on Reboy Ben Saruka. The families said that they planned the invasion jointly with their colleagues in Tel Aviv.

Police arrested two of the Herzliya squatters late last night. Police say they did not intend to interfere with the squatters but were forced to move in after they set fire to tyres outside the buildings they squatted in and attacked a policeman

Allon's quest for top Labour post throws party into uproar should have been chosen." When she

Squatters in a new and unoccupied apartment building wave

banners and placards yesterday in south Tel Aviv. (Hanoch Gennosar)

occupy vacant housing

212 young couples

By MARC SEGAL Post Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — The Labour Party has been thrown into an uproar by Yigal Allon's announcement over the weekend that he will seek the party leadership and its candidacy for the

Allon derided the idea that he had championed the union of his Kibbutz Menhad movement with Ihud Hakvutzot Vehakibbutzin in order to further his personal ambitions. He termed such charges "a vulgarization of a great idea." But, he agreed, the merger will strengthen the kibbutz's political power and this will be reflected in its representatives' greater strength at all levels - in the Histadrut, the Knesset and the party

executive forums. He went on to describe his relations with party chairman Shimon Peres as "good," and criticized "that group of functionaries" which sought to avoid a struggle in the party over its leadership. Alion said that he wants "a clean and civilized fight" for the top party job -- "And I don't exclude the possibility of there being more than two contestants.'

"If the party does not hold internal elections and a leadership contest, it will be seen as a party that plays chicken." he said.

However, asked why he had, in the past, twice pulled out of the leadership contest, Allon said that when the late Levi Eshkol died "it was only natural that Golda Meir

appointed the Progressive Conser-

former leader and elder statesman.

Robert Stanfield, to the special

assignment of investigating all

aspects and dimensions of Arab-

Canadian relations; including the

question of the embassy's location in

He also said that any decision on

the principle and practice of moving

the embassy to Jerusalem would

have to be done in a way that would

not affect chances of a comprehen-

The question, of course, is why

Clark explicitly promised to move

sive Middle East settlement.

vative Party's highly respected

stepped down, Allon said "many party veterans, especially former Mapai members, considered it in the party's best interests to pass over the two natural candidates - Moshe Dayan and myself - preferring someone from the next age-group. Allon referred to Yitzhak Rabin as

"my pupil and comrade-in-arms" whose election he had not wished to hamper. He said that he did not consider himself less suited for the number one job than any other prospective candidate. Asked whether he saw himself as

the party's number two. Allon snapped back: "I don't come second and I'm not numbered." Allon's announcement has caused

dismay and aroused ire among a broad group of party leaders, who feel he has damaged the party's image. The matter is likely to come up at this afternoon's party Leadership Bureau meeting. Ihud Hakvutzot Vehakibbutzim sources say that they are upset with Allon, whom they feel was taking them too much for granted in his political calculations without consulting them. One kibbutz source said that Alion was causing tensions with his new partners, who do not automostically accept his political leadership as is the case with Kibbutz Meuhad.

While no reaction was forthcoming from Peres, Abba Eban found Allon's initiative unnecessary. He reported that a meeting of 20 key (Continued on page 2, col. 7)

and to Canadian trade and exports

"Maclean's" magazine said the

Arab reaction "did threaten to leave

economy. While there was no

definitive word on damage to two of the major Canadian-Arab contracts

grade the Saudi phone system and Canadian Westinghouse's \$85m. con-

tract now under negotiation with

Libva - a third contract worth

Tom Burns, president of the Cana-

dian Export Association, said he was

told by Arab officials not to expect

any contracts to be signed until

Canada's position on the location of

the embassy was "clarified."
So "clarify" Joe Clark did — at

least temporarily and to the satisfac-

For many Canadians, what is

almost tragic about the whole affair

is that Canada's image as the

responsible, respected if low-keyed neutral in the Middle East has been

And needlessly, since there was no

pressure on Canada by Israel to take

any precipitous action on moving the

embassy at this time, and once the

promise was made by Clark.

perhaps without too much homework

as to what was involved, the prime

minister buckled under the Arab

tion of the Arabs.

badly tarnished.

\$135m. was aborted last week."

- Bell Canada's \$1.1b. deal to up-

has been underestimated."

Patt reverses liberalization: Wary cabinet likely to okay Begin's freeze

Post Economic Reporter

Despite growing cabinet opposition to Premier Menahem Begin's price-freeze policy, ministers are still expected today to approve his proposals in what will amount to a concerted move to save the premier's honour, even if the freeze lasts only a short time.

And in what is an almost total turnabout in the government's liberalization policy. Minister of In-dustry. Trade and Tourism Gideon Patt on Friday signed an order obligating manufacturers of a long list of goods to give 30 days warning of intended price increases. Even then, their plans can be quashed and a maximum price fixed by the Treasury's controller of prices

Opposition to Begin's plan to freeze prices on government-controlled commodities and basic consumer goods now includes Bank of Israel Governor Arnon Gafny, who wants the government to cut its budget in parallel to the increase in subsidies, even though he admits

that this is no longer a possibility, Avraham "Buma" Shavit, president of the Manufacturers Association, fears that Begin's plan will damage the country's balance of payments, while Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich simply does not know where he will get the money to intrease the budget for subsidies that the plan entails.

Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon's major concern is that Israelis should pay a "realistic" price for their imported frozen beef, while Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i wants fuel prices to rise to keep up with world trends and compensate for the devaluation of the pound. (It is possible that Begin may also ask that fuel prices, too, be temporarily frozen.)

Labour and Social Affairs Minister Israel Katz is known to prefer a cut in subsidies, with an increase in child allowances and other National Insurance benefits. As for the National Religious Par-

ty, a meeting of its Knesset faction decided last week that NRP ministers will oppose the price freeze because the present system of subsidies serves not the needy sections of society, but rather those who are better off. The party demands that the entire issue of welfare policies be reexamined.

It is possible that today's meeting will not in fact succeed in concluding discussion of the plan since Begin has promised the NRP that a coalition committee will be set up to go into the entire question of subsidies, the budget and the government's welfare policies.

Ehrlich is likely to base his opposition to Begin's plan on world price rises such as the recent rise in oil costs. But the Treasury is also working on plans to aid the needler sections of society by transferring monies for food subsidies to beefedup national insurance allowances.

This would be in line with Katz's anent deman rather than products.

There is however a snag to this course of action — its effect on the inflationary spiral. If subsidies are lifted, prices will certainly shoot up. Nevertheless, the Treasury's pro- the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

lected move would be more efficient in channelling funds to the country's weaker elements.

Speaking to newsmen waiting for him on his return from Mexico, Moda'i - who went there for talks on oil supplies — said that although Israelis should be paying more for their fuel because world prices have risen, there was no need to raise prices immediately, and that in this he was meeting Begin's freeze wishes.

Minister of Construction, Housing and Immigrant Absorption David Levy has meanwhile come up with his own economic proposals. Aimed at increasing productivity, the Levy plan proposes the abolition of income tax on overtime, and a significant lowering of tax paid on premiums.

Levy would also like to see the establishment of a joint authority involving all the relevant bodies in the economy to deal with the training and direction of manpower, with preference going to the productive

Levy thinks his proposed reform would increase output, and that this in turn would give workers higher wages and provide an incentive for people to move from services jobs to factory work.

The price order signed by Patt on Friday in fact marks a return to the close supervision of prices by the government that characterized the economy under the Alignment government. It appears to be a tacit admission that the liberalization policy has done nothing but produce a rise in the price of many goods that far exceeds the rise in their produc-

tion costs. The new order applies to a long list of goods including soup powders, ice-cream packed in amounts exceeding 200 grams, electric-operated household refrigerators, air conditioners, kerosene beaters, fluorescent lights, kitchen sinks, bathroom washbasins, lavatory bowls,

bathtubs, washing powders and (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

Israel to buy new naval defence gun

WASHINGTON (AP). - The U.S. Defence Department told Congress on Friday that it plans to sell Israel one of the newest ship defence guns being developed for the U.S. navy. It proposed providing the Israeli navy 14 Phalanx 20-millimetre guns at an estimated cost of \$64.9m.

The Phalanx, which is due to be installed on U.S. warships next year, is a lightweight, rapid-fire gun system designed to defend ships against missile attack. It uses an electronic spotting system to direct fire against fast-closing targets.

The Pentagon said Israel plans to install the Phalanx on its Frenchbuilt Saar patrol boats "for defence against incoming missiles."

"There should be little or no effect Phalanx system is a defensive weapon," the Pentagon told Congress.

The sale was described as part of the U.S. arms package supporting

60-nation UN meeting called on 'boat people'

nation conference to deal with the Indochinese refugee crisis will be convened here on July 20. UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim announced yesterday. Waldheim said it will be at a

ministerial level and include Vietnam and China. International pressure has been

building for weeks for such a conference, particularly from Southeast Agian nations that have had to shelter hundreds of thousands of the refugees.

Meanwhile, Vietnamese navy ships fired on two West German oilsupply vessels as they tried to tow shiploads of "boat people," refugees away from Vietnam, a West German embassy official reported yesterday. He said one of the German vessels was detained by the Vietnamese, and his government has filed a protest with Hanoi.

The German oil supply ships Alexanderturm and Norderton had two refugee boats in tow on Friday afternoon 20 km off the Vietnamese coast, headed for Singapore, when they were fired on by Vietnamese naval vessels, the embassy official said. "No one was reported burt," he add-

It could not be immediately determined here whether the shots were fired as a warning or were aimed directly at the German ships. German engineers working for the

Vietnamese government on an oil rig near the coast had provided the 310 refugees with food and water and had received permission from the West German Embassy in Singapore to send them here en route to resettlement in Germany, the official said. After the navy vessels fired, the

Germans were ordered to cut the tow lines, and the Vietnamese vessels picked up the refugees and forced the Alexanderturm into an unidentified small port on the Vietnames coast, he said. The West German government

lodged a strong protest yesterday with the Vietnamese ambassador in Bonn, he said. "The Norderton appears to have

escaped. Both vessels regularly took supplies from Singapore to the rig on the Victnamese coast," he said.

Carter sees Park on Korean tension

SEOUL (UPI). - U.S. President Jimmy Carter got a roaring, confetti-shower welcome from half a million South Koreans yesterday, then met more than 21/2 hours with South Korean President Park Chung-hee to discuss Korean security and human rights. Amid rumours of a major an-

nouncement today on relations between the two allies, a White House spekesman said Carter and Park discussed "continued efforts of North Korea to acquire a military preponderance" in the Korean

Powell said that during the meeting at Park's official residence, the two discussed ways to reduce tensions between the Koreas. But Powell gave no details. He said Carter raised the questions of human rights in South Korea during his talk with Park and told reporters the president would meet with church leaders and opposition figures today before flying to Washington via Honolulu.

There have been many rumours, fuelled by White House leaks, that the joint communique to be issued by the two men would contain a new approach to bring the two Koreas

White House press secretary Jody

With deep sorrow, we announce the death of our beloved mother, grandmother and sister-in-law

VLASTA REICHER

The funeral will leave today, Sunday, July 1, 1979, from Rambam Hospital, Haifa, at 11.30 a.m. to the Kfar Zamir Cemetery, Haifa. A special bus will leave at 11 a.m. from the B'nai B'rith Hillel Lodge, 2 edgwood Avenue, Mt. Carmel.

> lian and Binat Noy Rosel Hillei . Erma Gil Grete and Ernst Slegel

Inexperienced Clark no match for Arab pressure boycotts to the Canadian economy some of this lost credibility. Clark

By CHARLES LAZARUS Jerusalem Post Correspondent

MONTREAL. - What is possibly most significant about Prime Minister Joe Clark's delaying action on his promise to move the Canadian Embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, is that the July 2 issue of "Maclean's," Canada's weekly newsmagazine, carries the report in its business sec-

Realistically, this means that despite Clark's election promise to move the embassy, and his own reaffirmation of that promise on May 22 when his Progressive Conservatives beat Pierre Elliott Trudeau's Liberals, the pressures from hig business and threats of Arab economic retaliation have forced him to put the embassy issue on the.

The turmoil in which Canada now finds herself over the Jerusalem

question was exacerbated by an injudicious remark made by Immigration Minister Ron Atkey, the man most responsible for getting Clark to promise Prime Minister Menahem Begin to move the embassy, when Clark met Begin in Jerusalem earlier this year. As Arab threats of economic retaliation roared into Clark's office, Atkey said that "their bark is worse than their bite."

This was not the only case in which Clark and his key advisers reflected a shocking ignorance of foreign affairs. It took a spokesman for the Arab Information Centre in Ottawa to explain the facts of life to the young government: "When somebody barks he has to be a dog. Anyway, to refer to an Arab as a dog is degrading. Arabs are human

The prime minister then finding that the most powerful elements of

Canadian big business, as well as key commentators of the newsme media, were uniquivocally opposed to moving the Canadian emba Jerusalem now - started to diffuse the controversy. Last Saturday, a smiling Prime

Minister Clark was shown bidding farewell to 10 smiling Arab am-bassadors after a meeting at his official residence, the diplomats apparently satisfied that they had pulled it off - the embassy would stay put in the foreseeable future. A short time later, Clark, still amiling, was seen escorting a grimfaced Israeli Ambassadov

Mordechai Shalev to his car - and the message conveyed by Shalev's face was clear enough.

meant that his new government was confronted by a credibility problem. In an apparent effort to salvage

the embassy. First, neither Clark nor his ad-Clark had to back down but this visers were familiar with Middle East politics, and possibly made the

promise with an eye to votes at a time when it was by no means certain that the Progressive Conservatives would defeat Trudeau, an old hand in global affairs and sen-

> What also becomes apparent is that Clark and his advisers were

> Pressure on the government came from two directions: the Arab states and Canadian big business, which was subjected to incessant threats of boycott from the Arabs.

pressures - as did Canadian big business.

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Even the Royal Bank of Canada which was the first Canadian bank to process Israel Bonds, said that ..the potential damage from Arab

Canadian Jewish leaders, meanwhile, keep reminding Ottawa that they expect Clark to fulfil his commitment when the time is ripe

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The senator, referring to the

'many common problems and

challenges we must face," said that

they cannot be solved in a day. But

with inter-state cooperation,

Jackson asserted, we can "strike against those states which provide

shelter for terrorists and hijackers."

Jackson was greeted at the airport

by the director of the Prime

Minister's Office. Dr. Eliahu Ben-

Elissar, Foreign Ministry director-

general Yosef Ciechanover and

Hebrew University president

during his eight-day swing through the Middle East listening to the various parties, and learning more

He is scheduled to arrive today in

Egypt to drop off a small delegation

of American businessmen who are

interested in studying investment

and trade possibilities in Egypt.

Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil is

expected to meet with Strauss brief-

Israel, where he will stay until Tues-

day, when he will return to Egypt for

two days of talks with President

Anwar Sadat and other Egyptian of-

While in Israel, Strauss will also

meet Israel's chief autonomy

negotiator. Interior Minister Yosef

Burg, who is due to brief the cabinet

today on Egyptian proposals for a

draft declarative agenda for the

autonomy talks. Strauss's deputy,

special ambassador James Leonard,

met with Burg on Friday for talks

Later today, he is due to fly to

of the nuances of the issues.

Avraham Harman.

ly at the airport.

Former Prisoners of Zion and their families welcome Sen. Henry

Jackson (D-Washington) upon his arrival on Friday at Ben-Gurion

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The Morley Goldblatt Chair in cancer research was dedicated at the Hebrew University last night in the presence of his son. Malcolm Goldblatt, of Hamilton, Ontario, Halbert, president of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University.

ARRIVALS

Sam Rothberg, general chairman of the State of Israel Bonds and chairman of the Board of Governors of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem for the university convocation and board meetings.
Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, from the U.S.,

where he spent 40 days on Histadrut

Husbands allowed to visit squatters

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The husbands of the Kiryat Arba women squatting in the old Hadassah building in Hebron were yesterday allowed to join their wives for the day.

They were allowed in to hold a religious service to name a baby born to one of the squatters -Shoshanna Peretz.

After the services the guests held a kiddush in the street. A Kiryat Arba settler told The Jerusalem Post that Arab neighbours, after learning that the baby was a girl, wished the father, in true Oriental style: "Next time a boy."

Kissinger to arrive today for degree, lecture, talks

By BENNY MORRIS Jerusalem Post Reporter

Henry Kissinger arrives in Israel today and will receive, together with U.S. Senator Henry Jackson and other dignitaries, an honorary doctorate from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem tomorrow afternoon.

The former U.S. secretary of state. who yesterday met President Anwar Sadat in Egypt, is expected to meet Prime Minister Menahem Begin, Defence Minister Ezer Weizman and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan during his stay. On Thursday he will deliver the keynote address at the annual conference of the university's Leonard Davis Institute for International Relations.

Kissinger is accompanied by his wife Nancy and son David.

In Cairo, the weekly magazine "October" said that Sadat would give Kissinger a "detailed" letter for the former Shah of Iran, to whom the Egyptian president offered asylum last week

The magazine also hinted at political overtones in Kissinger's

"private" trip by noting that the visit came on the eve of U.S. autonomy talks envoy Robert Strauss' arrival in the Middle East. From Israel, Klasinger will proceed to Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Morocco. Kissinger is flying directly from Cairo to Ben-Gurion Airport in President Sadat's plane.

American psychologist Prof. David Wechsler, Stanford University chemist, Henry Taube, Israeli mathematician Prof. Chaim Leib Pekeris, French Jesuit Father Michel Riquet, who helped Jewish refugees in Europe, and American businessman Philip I. Berman will also receive honorary Ph.Ds. Shimon Agranat, former president

of the Israel Supreme Court, will be

awarded the Solomon Bublick Prize.

Dr. Abraham Neyman, a young Israeli mathematician, will receive the Aharon Katzir Prize. Tuvis Maizel, a Mexican Jewish educator, will receive the Rothberg Prize. Premier Begin will attend the ceremony in the amphitheatre on the

university's Mt. Scopus campus.

Yadin: Autonomy not ideal, but dialogue remains open

By MARY HIRSCHFIELD Jerusalem Post Reporter

ĦAIFA. — The autonomy plan is "far from being the ideal solution for all parties concerned," Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin on Friday told the Engineers Club.

There are enormous differences between us." he continued, "but the Egyptians know what we think, and know how they feel, so the dialogue remains open.

"Premier Mustapha Khalil told me in Cairo three weeks ago that his government recognizes that whatever happens to the territories, it is something to be decided on in five years from now, and not by the present autonomy talks," Yadin

On internal problems, Yadin said

these posed no less serious problems than the peace quest. The entire peace process could be endangered, he said, if the government did not act correctly and promptly to solve the most pressing social and economic

Airport.

BEN-GURION AIRPORT (Itim).

Senator Henry Jackson on Friday

called on Soviet Jews to continue

their efforts in the struggle to

emigrate and to be strong and

patient in the walt for exit visas. He promised that the U.S. Congress

would continue to help those Jews

Jackson spoke to reporters at the

airport upon his arrival with his wife, son and daughter. He will at-

tend a seminar on international

terrorism sponsored by the Jonathan

ioined with the UN Security Council

in June in rebuking Israel for not fully supporting UNIFIL in southern

At the same time, Strauss

recognizes that other unrelated

issues continue to strain American-

Israeli ties. A major issue is Washington's belief that Israel is

still supplying arms to the

Nicaraguan National Guard, despite

In recent days, reporters have ask-

ed the State Department to confirm

publicly that the U.S. has evidence

that Israel is supplying arms to

Nicaragua. But the department has

not yet done so, apparently concerned that such a public statement -

coming on the heels of repeated of-

ficial Israeli denials - could only

further harm prospects for any

progress in the autonomy

Although Strauss has been in-

volved in the Middle East

is fully aware of all these problems.

One of his objectives, during his

that some sort of Israeli promise to

freeze construction of new

settlements — similar to the promise

made by Begin last September at the

Camp David negotiations - would

go a long way toward achieving that

According to U.S. officials, Strauss

strain in the relationship.

Israeli denials.

negotiations.

objective.

who want to leave for Israel.

Institute in Jerusalem.

"The so called 'second Israel' is the result of messy politics, of lack of coordination between the various ministries who strive to give people all sorts of temporary palliatives without consulting them on what might be the better way. It is like a doctor who prescribes a remedy without examining the patient," Yadin said.

He said that apart from the peace moves, Project Renewal is the most important thing the government has done for the country for a long time.

Project Renewal's \$s still not here

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Hardly a penny of the \$60m. which American Jews have pledged for Project Renewal has yet reached the authorities dealing with the reconstruction of poor neighbourhoods, Minister of Housing David Levy, said in an address at the Engineers Club on Friday.

The minister said that construction of 3,000 new housing units in kibbutzim and moshavim has begun. along with another 4,000 units in the Jerusalem area, and 9,000 in the coastal plain. The minister also ex-

pects that legislation will be passed soon considerably lowering taxes on vacant flats which are let, while raising the taxes steeply on flats which remain vacant. Levy estimated that 20,000 flats stand vacant in various neighbourhoods.

Opposing budgetary cuts on welfare projects and subsidies on basic foods, Levy suggested that income tax should be raised by 5 per cent. VAT be increased on luxuries. and tourists going abroad be asked to make an appropriate contribution

Levy promises 'normal life' at Yamit

'By HARRY WALL ... Jerusalem Post Reporter

YAMIT. — Residents of Yamit were told by Housing Minister David Levy that they could soon receive an advance on their compensation payments for having to evacuate their Sinai town. But in a meeting with representatives of the Yamit residents' council on Thursday, Levy would not commit the government to the entire IL1.5m. advance figure asked by the council as part of its

compensation terms. According to council representative Israel Nir, Levy did not discuss any compensation issues other

The minister; who is charged with overseeing the evacuation of Yamit and Ophira, said that he would respond to the residents' proposals for compensation on July 10, when he is scheduled to visit Yamit. Levy said that a special inter-

ministerial staff would be set up in Yamit to handle problems relating to the relocation of residents during the three-year transition period. According to a Housing Ministry

official, Levy agreed to convert 50 vacant apartments in Yamit into a tourist hostel. Uses would also be found for houses vacated by Yamit residents who elect to leave within the next year.

Egyptian to study at Hebrew U.

An Egyptian who has been living in Canada for the past few years has enrolled in the Hebrew University of Jerusalem for the coming school

It has been learned that he will arrive this month for the start of the summer Hebrew ulpan.

The university authorities are reluctant to talk about Kamel Abdel Malik's arrival and intended studies because they fear that his presence

BIRTH CONTROL. - China says its birth control law, which gives hefty benefits to parents who produce only one child, will help reduce population growth to around five bables per

Biton's car burned

Car thieves stole MK Charlie Biton's old white BMW sedan before dawn yesterday from near his Ramot home, drove it to the Talpiot industrial zone and put the torch to it. Police called fire fighters to the scene, but the auto was badly

will anger Arab students on the campus. They fear that his life at the undifficult

iversity will be made unnecessarily

According to an Israel Radio report, Malik became interested in Israel after reading the late Premier Golda Melr's biography "My Life."

measures taken in light of the

Ministry of Industry Trade and Tourism, said the list was prepared after careful checking of a long list

national goal, he said. Both industry and the public must make every effort to check it, he said. Meanwhile Micha Harish MK (Alignment) has called for urgent measures to halt what he terms an energy holocaust in Israel. Harish wants emergency

OPEC's latest decisions. OPEC's price rises affect Israel's security situation and its economic and political future, Harish claims. The country may well be forced to take up the U.S. guarantee of oil supplies, and this may in turn lead to a serious crisis in our relations with the American public which has its own problems of fuel shortages.

organizations will want to examine the various options carefully over the coming months before reaching any conclusions.

justified in speaking, to Begin and other Israeli leaders, with straightforward frankness was "Project Renewal." Before the Jewish Agency Assembly got under way last week, Fisher told Begin privately and unequivocally of the distress that was felt in UJA circles at the demarcational disputes that were plaguing the project.

Now, however, he says he is "a great deal more confident than before I came." He received Begin's personal pledge that the government would live up to the agreements it

The combined effect of pressure from the American Jewish leaders and pressure from the impatient people in the "target areas," whose expectations had been raised, had "got Renewal on the move." Fisher

He found himself much impressed by Housing Minister David Levy, the man who has exasperated the Jewish Agency by his insistence on near-exclusive government control of the project.

plainly wants to do a good job. But he doesn't quite understand Diaspora and maybe we don't un-



Yoel Reshef and David Ofek, two of the triumvirate running the union, were collecting signatures on the corner of Dizengoff and Frishman streets. They told The Jerusalem Post that if, after collecting 100,000 signatures their demands are not met, they will organize a demonstration in Jerusalem next week in which thousands of uniformed soldiers will take part.

"We'll see what the prime minister and interior ministry do then," they said.

Many passersby crowded around the tables set up in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv. Haifa and other towns to sign the petition. A large poster read: "Citizen, don't let them trample over democracy. We policemen have equal rights. Every enlightened state has policemen's unions. Today they will outlaw us, tomorrow they

Geptic may outlaw other public organizations. We renounce the right to strike, but not the right to

Reshef said that by 9 p.m. more than 1,000 signatures had been ob tained in Tel Aviv alone, According

Reshef said that on Friday he spoke to Interior Minister Your "The minister told me our organization had no right to exist and was not legal. I replied that from now on he was responsible for the consequences." Reshef said.

Burg and his spokesman were inavailable for comment yesterday.

Police spokesman Sgan Nittay Baruch Leshem said yesterday that the police will not react now. "The government decided last week to legislate a law banning the existence of such a union. Until the law legislated, we will not comment or every step made by the union's members," Leshem said.

Leshem would not comment whether the police will ask the ar my's help in the event that the policemen carry out their threat to demonstrate in Jerusalem.

PLO spy Terre Fleener freed, deported to U.S.

By BENNY MORRIS

Jerusalem Post Reporter Terre Fleener, the 24-year-old American sentenced in January 1978 to five years in prison for spying for the PLO, was released yesterday from Neve Tirsa prison and flown out of the country on a TWA airliner. A three-member parole board had decided on Friday to offer her an early release if she left Israel im-

mediately. Fleener's original sentence was halved to 30 months by President Yitzhak Navon last month, on the recommendation of Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir. The move followed official American intercession on her behalf.

Fleener, of San Antonio, Texas. was arrested on October 25, 1977, when she arrived at Ben-Gurion Airport. At her trial in January 1978, the prosecution charged that she had taken photographs of Israeli cities and collected information about security procedures for the PLO on a two-month visit in 1976.

Talking to reporters on the New York-bound airplane yesterday, Fleener vowed to continue to support the PLO. "I believe very strongly in the Palestinian people's struggle,' she is reported to have said.

Fleener is also reported to have said that during her 20-month prison stay she studied Zionism and watched the "Holocaust" series on television, but that this had not shaken her belief in the Palestinian cause. A reporter quoted her as saying: "What the Jewish people endured

does not give them the right to visit

violence on another people."
Ludvinna Jannsen, 26, a Dutch citizen and prison mate of Fleener's is expected to be released ptember. Jannsen was sentenced in March 1977 to six years in prison for entering Israel on a spying mission for the PFLP. Navon also reduced her sentence to 41/4 years.

Allon's quest

party members, held in his home on Thursday, reflected the need for deepening party unity in order to must properly prepare for the 1981 elec

"The worst thing would be for the party to get involved in extranson issues," Eban said. Nor did he see that anything new had happened that necessitated seeking a replacement f the head of the team to which Allon belonged.
MK Rabbi Menahem Hacohen sak

he feared that such a confrontation would damage the party's prospect of winning back public confidence.

"We certainly don't want to go through all these internal squabblings again," he said. Even more critical was Tel Aviv Labor Council secretary Dov Ben-Melt, who said, "The trouble is that some people have been at the top so leng they think that the party is their private estate. They should consider the prospect that such a contest cal also end in demotion." While well and the contest of the co

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ברוך דיין אמת

With deep sorrow we announce the death of my beloved husband, and our dear father and grandfather

Maurits (Moshe) Drukker 5"

The funeral cortege will leave the Beilinson hospital today at noon for the Segula cemetery. Shiva at Rehov Haim Cohen 12, Petah Tikva. District Court of

Alfred Drukker and family Elly Maos and family

We deeply mourn the untimely death of our beloved

ISSADORE (Issy) ARONSON

in Bloemfontein, South Africa, on Friday night June 29, 1979.

Janie, Beulah, Ilona and Maure Shai, Maya, and Zindai Hirsh and Horst.

The unveiling of the tombstone and a memorial service

GUSTI REDER

widow of the artist, Bernard Reder יוֹל

will be held at 4.15 p.m. on Tuesday, July 3, 1979, in Holon cemetery. We shall meet at the gate at 4.00 p.m.

The Family

On the first anniversary of the decease of the Gaon.

RABBI KOPUL KAHANA (Kagan) プッパ

a memorial service will be held at 4 p.m., Tamuz 9 (July b) 1979), on the Mt. of Olives, meeting at the entrance to Cemetery opposite the Intercontinental Hotel.

Transport will leave from the corner of Rehov Malchel (Geula) and Rehov Yona at 3.40 p.m.

In deep sorrow we announce the sudden death of our below Dr. HANS (JOSEF) SEELENFREUND

The funeral will leave today, Sunday, July 1, 1979 at 3 p.m. from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Daphna, Tel Aviv, for the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery.

Transportation will be provided for those wishing to attend.

Else Seelenfreund née Broder Dr. Bruno, Margot and Renate Seelenfround,

Fisher: Ford is 'the best vote-getter' Republicans have

By DAVID LANDAU

Post Diplomatic Correspondent Former U.S. president Gerald Ford would be "the best vote-getter" out of all the Republican Party hopefuls if he decides to run again for the presidency. This is the assessment of Max Fisher, chairman of the Jewish Agency Board of Governors, Detroit industrialist, and intimate campaign aide of Republican presidents and can-

didates for many years. Ford is still considering whether to toss his hat into the ring, and so Fisher, interviewed here last week, carefully declines to say expressly that he would support him against other Republican candidates. But the unmistakable impression is that

Fisher would like to see Ford run. The two men were close during Ford's tenure at the White House, and the ex-president wrote of Max Fisher, in his autobiographical "A Time to Heal": " a lifelong Republican and a close friend... unofficial ambassador between the U.S. and Israel for many years... his contacts at the highest levels." Fisher, quiet-spoken but not false-

ly modest, is plainly pleased with

this description of himself and his

role in Jewish life, and proud of it. Since Ford lost the White House to

Jimmy Carter, he says, he is "not aware of anyone else filling the role" of "unofficial ambassador." "Sometimes." he says, recalling that role, "you can act successfully as a mediator — if the two governments and the two communities (Israel and American Jewry) have confidence in you."

As a leading Republican fundraiser and power-broker. Fisher has aiready been canvassed by all the declared party candidates for the presidential race: Ronald Reagan (who is ahead in the opinion polls), John Connally of Texas, Sen. Howard Baker, George Bush and Rep. John Anderson.

"I have talked in depth with each one of them," Fisher says. "Reagan is the most elegant, but his support is eaten into by both Con-

nally and Baker. "Connally has a lot of appeal. He is by far the best campaigner and he has a 'presidential composure' about him. Baker has had a lot of experience, and a lot of exposure, as Senate minority leader. Bush is a very able man, but his campaign hasn't gotten off the ground yet. He is coming here to Israel soon, I

The new election-funding laws have decidedly whittled away the political power of the big donors. Fisher acknowledges. For that reason "the power of the Jewish community" in American politics has been "weakened," he says. In the 1972 campaign, for instance, he raised \$8m. for Richard Nixon from among the Jewish community. That kind of figure is now a thing of the

But fund-raising ability, despite the ceilings set by the new law, is still at a premium. At a recent dinner for 200 people that he organized in Chicago with (former secretary of state) Henry Kissinger as guest speaker, \$200,000 were pledged for Republican Party coffers. Such efforts are certainly not to be sneezed at.

Fisher's prowess, moreover, is not only in the field of fund-raising, but also in the no less vital area of votegetting. His presence at campaign headquarters, exercising his soft but persuasive voice in thousands of telephone conversations, is an asset that any Republican candidate will

want to have. On the Middle East, says Fisher, the Republican aspirants are "all pretty much the same.

"Ford was probably one of the best friends Israel ever had. It was he and Kissinger who built the groundwork for the peace treaty with Egypt. Kissinger was so much more sophisticated than the present administration. Carter and (National security adviser Zbigniew) Brzezinski want to solve the whole world all at once. When we were still dealing with Egypt, I felt Carter was already talking about Jerusalem, Kissinger knew you can't

peace process to evolve." Ford and Kissinger were "very close," Fisher recalls. And it is entirely possible, therefore, that if Ford does decide to run - and wins - Kissinger would be in his administration again. He himself has maintained his friendship with both men since the Republican defeat. On the other side, Flaher says he

force these things; it takes time for a

fears Sen. Edward Kennedy more than Carter. Kennedy would be harder to beat." is his assessment. Whoever runs and whoever wins -"gut issue," it seems now, will be inflation, says Fisher. "Still, a year's a long time in politics - a lot can happen in a year...." Fisher had the opportunity to dis-

cuss his assessments and prognoses with Prime Minister Menahem Begin during last week - and the premier listened with the utmost attention — but kept a judicious silence as to his own feelings about the men and the parties. Fisher for his part kept silent about the West Bank settlements, which have been the subject of so

within the American Jewish community. "What the hell goddam right have I got to criticize when I'm not even a citizen and I don't know all the facts?" he says.

much controversy both here and

He was judicious and circumspect on the subject of neshira — the "drop-out" rate among Soviet Jewish emigrants. The decision taken at a meeting last week between Premier Begin, other top ministers and top Jewish Agency leaders, to study and consult further before taking any action was very much in accordance with Fisher's view that the issue is too complex and too delicate for hasty or drastic

There should certainly be more of them coming here," says Fisher. "That is the general consensus. But

negotiations for only a few weeks, he The next round of the negotiations has been scheduled for Thursday and Friday in Alexandria. This will talks with Begin and other Israeli leaders, will be to try to ease the mark the first time that Strauss has headed the U.S. delegation. He and other U.S. officials believe

about the negotiations.

On Saturday, Strauss flies to Jordan for talks with King Hussein, continuing on that same day to Saudi Arabia. He is due to return to

Washington next Sunday. Accompanying Strauss will be presidential adviser Edward Sanders, Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders, and other of-

also wants to spend much of his time

CABINET

(Continued from page 1) soaps, cleaning materials, toilet paper, towels, paper handerkerchiefs and towels, work clothes, school uniforms, diapers, jeans, and cinema tickets.

Yoram Ziv, director-general of the

of goods. Patt has warned that he will not

creased production costs.

hesitate to bring more goods within the scope of the order if he finds their manufacturers putting up prices to a level that cannot be justified by in-

The war on inflation is now a

there are a variety of approaches," and the American Jewish

The issue on which Fisher felt

has signed with the Agency."

believes.

"He's a very interesting guy." says Fisher. "Very dedicated, and

Oil-worried Germans reconsider M.E. line Scepticism meets Schmidt denial of story in Post

By MICHAEL GETLER Washington Post News Service

BONN. - Diplomats and corharespondents here are treating with some scepticism Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's denial of having made statements attributed to him as reported in The Jerusalem Post on

In the report, the chancellor was n juoted as being sharply critical of prime Minister Menahem Begin's. tettlement policy and warning that a war was possible and that Israel was losing its friends. Schmidt was , said to have commented that while West Germany should have a bad conscience about the Holocaust, that should not be the basis of Bonn's support for Israel. (Schmidt denied that ne had been interviewed by The Post's Bonn correspondent, Yael Zarai, while acknowledging that he and talked to her.)

The controversy highlights the act that the intensifying international scramble for oil has focused new attention, and some strain, on one of the most sensitive and motion-laden relationships between wo countries - West Germany and

At issue is whether the traditionaly benign foreign policy of West Gernany — a highly industrialized country totally dependent on im--corted oil — toward Israel is changng. Is, as a conservative newspaper here suggested last week, "a cool repolicy of realism about to prevail in Bonn at the expense of the idea of

t: The situation has attracted growing attention because of several recent developments.

- In Paris early last month, the nine-nation European Common Market delivered the most critical (Sistatement it has ever issued atacking Israel's policy of esis lablishing new settlements on the West Bank. Soon afterward, Bonn Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich WGenscher embarked on an intensive adiplomatic mission to most of the Middle East oil-producing countries.

- In the midst of the Genscher nigirip, the purported story appeared in 10 The Post. The chancellor's office has nederied that he made the remarks atils.tributed to him in the story, but Schmidt has recently twice postponed a trip to Israel. The move was Tolk seen here as reflecting a view that interacl's settlement policy is a hindrance to a wider Middle East

For the moment, however, the focus of interest is on Genscher's trip, which is widely viewed as both a diplomatic mission to sound out Arab opinion on widening the peace prospects and an econonic one to insure West German oil supplies. A possible third aim, sources here say, is to discuss with Libya and Iraq, two countries thought to be harbouring fugitive West German tarroctats, whether they would refrain from offering such haven.

Several respected newspapers here have suggested that the Genscher mission bodes ill for

By Mark Segal

Post Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV. - Defence Minister

Ezer Weizman has been asked by

some of the country's leading legal experts to weigh seriously the ramifications of the chief of staff's

intervention in judicial matters and

Weizman has been asked for a

meeting by Hebrew University Law

School dean, Prof. Claude Klein; Tel

Aviv University Law School dean, Prof. Yoram Dinstein; Mordechai

Aloni MK (CRM). The latter are

both members of the Knesset Law

Al Patashnik was formerly

publicity director of Israel Bonds in Jerusalem and not director of the of-

fice, as reported in last week's

TAXWOMAN. — Yehudit Segev has

been appointed Israel's first deputy

income tax commissioner, replacing Naftali Birkfield, who is retiring.

She will be in charge of assessment

operations, a task she previously

performed in the Petah Tikva regional office.

virshubsky MK (Shai) and Shulamit

in the IDF legal system.

Al Patashnik

Jerusalem Post.

Israel, and that it is also the start of Bonn's efforts to secure its own oil supplies in the absence of international guarantees.

Some experienced Israeli diplomats here and elsewhere in Europe, however, feel that claims of a Bonn foreign policy swing are exaggerated. They have no doubt that Begin's settlement policy is opposed as dangerous, not only by Bonn but by France, the rest of the Common Market, and the U.S. There is also little doubt that West Germany is trying to safeguard its relations with its main Arab oil suppliers.

Yet these diplomats say they believe the West German Foreign Ministry when it says it supports the basic Egyptian-Israeli peace accord, and that Genscher's mission is meant to assuage Arab opposition to the treaty and eventually, widen the

"The Germans are interested in the same measure of good relations with the Arabs and with Israel," one Israeli diplomat said. 'The Germans see the peace treaty as a good beginning and something that is already a fact. Now the thing is to try to do everything to make it succeed.

"What we are seeing is a mixture of honourable motives and selfinterest. The Germans feel they have to work for peace in the Middle East, but are hoping that it will also bring dividends in the energy sector," he said.

The whole economic well-being of

Germany depends on oil, and without economic well-being the stability of Germany could be threatened," another Israeli added.

"Schmidt doesn't understand Begin," said yet another Israeli diplomat, "just the way Schmidt doesn't understand Carter. Maybe it's the religious element. Begin and Carter are both deep believers, each in his own way. Schmidt is a thoroughly rational man, through and through. So maybe you can understand why fear moves Schmidt so

In the The Post report, Schmidt was also quoted as expressing regret that Israel was so totally dependent on the U.S. because Washington, since the Johnson administration, has been unpredictable.

"Who should we be dependent on?" an Israeli asks. "On a European Common Market led by France that doesn't give a hoot for Israel?

The chancellor's office here has gone to great lengths to deny that Schmidt said the things reported by The Post or that his conversation could even have been interpreted along such lines.

Nevertheless, Schmidt repeatedly has been involved in similar situations where he speaks in total candour to foreign correspondents or private groups and then denies everything when it is published. Among Israeli diplomats and con-respondents here, and others

LENGTHER WHEN THE CHANGE HANGE private views, there is little doubt, that the interview expressed his

They are seeking the meeting in

the wake of Chief of Staff Rafael

Eitan's reduction of sentence of an

officer convicted for an offence dur-

ing the Litani operation and reduc-

tion of the sentence of a civil

guardsman convicted of murdering

staff's involvement in the High Court

The two professors and the two MKs belong to the recently formed

Heh B'Iyar civil rights lobby, which takes its name from the Hebrew date

of the Declaration of Independence.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The yacht Gabriella, chartered by VIP Travel of Tel Aviv.

arrived at Port Said on Thursday on

The 22 passengers on board, all holders of foreign passports, left for

Cairo after waiting for almost four

hours for permission to enter Egypt.

from Tel Aviv to Port Said in mid-

The Gabriella made its first trip

Gabriella on second

voyage to Egypt

its second trip from Israel.

They are also upset at the chief of

an East Jerusalem Arab.

litigation over Eilon Moreh.

Legal experts want to talk to Weizman

לב דיזנגוף

(Dizengoff Center)

פתוח לקהל



A woman soldier hands over the Nahal flag to a civilian settler at Beit Rimon in the Lower Galilee as the Nahal outpost was declared a civilian settlement in a ceremony there last week. Beit Rimon's membership is drawn from the religious scouts, from British Bnei Akiva and from graduates of ulpanim held in religious kibbutzim. The settlement is the first to go up in Lower Galilee in nearly 30 years.

Taxmen to probe how self-employed live

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

More than 60,000 self-employed persons whose tax files are due for an abbreviated spot-check in the current tax year will be asked to fill in a form indicating their standardof-living, tax authorities have an-

Questions will relate to trips abroad, purchase of a new vehicle, moving to a new apartment, purchase of art works, purchases made in the names of children,

membership in clubs and a bank declaration.

The standard-of-living form has in the past only been sent to those whose names came up within the special sampling of tax files due for in-depth examination — some 5,000 in the past year and approximately 10,000 according to plans for the

current year. However, following a change in the former policy which tended to accept tax declarations at face value unle the assessee's name came up in the framework of the sample check, the

tax authorities are also sending the form to those whose files will only be given a more cursory study. The move is an attempt to ensure that the declaration contains no obvious ab-

The forms will also be sent to those whose bookkeeping practices are unacceptable, or who have otherwise caused the tax men problems.

In another decision, tax authorities say that all selfemployed persons will be required to make a declaration of capital within the next three years.

TEL AVIV STOCK MARKET REVIEW Share prices seen soaring this summer

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. - There seems to be a growing consensus of opinion that the share market is likely to enjoy a "hot summer."

Dr. Meir Heth, chairman of the board of the Tel Aviv stock exchange, agreeing with the emerging trend, predicted at the annual general meeting of the exchange that the share market should do well over the foreseeable future."

Many analysts are also predicting that government moves to curb runaway inflation may make the index-linked bond market somewhat less attractive than it was in the early part of this year, Illia conclusion is that sheres will be the beneficiaries of any dispachantment

spate of new issues which will, according to observers, be announced

WALL STREET WEEK

NEW YORK (AP). — The first half

of 1979 was a forecaster's dream in the stock market. Whether you were

bullish or bearish, you were at least

Analysis who predicted six months

ago that the market was in for a

tough time were borne out by a sluggish showing among most of the

Those who were optimistic at the

start of the year, meanwhile, could

point to the sharp rise since then of

many lesser-known secondary issues

particularly energy stocks and

The Dow Jones average of 30 blue-

chip industrials, which slipped 7.12

to \$41.98 in the past week, managed

only a modest gain of 36.97 points, or

By contrast, one measure of trends

in smaller issues, the American

Stock Exchange market value index,

jumped 50.20 points, or 33.3 per cent,

to 200.76 from the end of December

through the end of June.
"This disparity," the "Merrill

Lynch Market Letter" observed,

'reflects aggressive speculation in some highly volatile secondary stocks and continuing investor

apathy toward big capitalization

4.6 per cent, for the first half.

partly right.

big-name blue chips.

takeover candidates.

Bulls, bears in same boat

Discount Bank are expected to tap the market for new funds in the near future. Already on the docket are the United Mizrahi Bank and Tefahot rights issue and the Property and Building new issue. The country's major commercial banks are seen as the only organizations to possess sufficient "muscle" to maintain a rising market. Therefore, the Bank Hapoalim rights issue will be watched with great interest. On Wednesday and Thursday, the recently issued rights will be traded and the following week will be the last day

Both Bank Leumi and the Israel

reflecting a daily rise of two points.

Bank Leding shares rose by 4.5 per cent and HBB by 2.4 per cent led another factor which could conceivably tuel rising share prices is a slowing of the devaluation of the Israel pound. On Thursday, in an un-

expected show of strength, the pound

to-smaller-capitalization stocks

have been enjoying a major bull market with rising volume in an up-

ward trend that extends back to 1974.

capitalization issues, meanwhile,

reflects the nonaggressive posture of

institutional investors, a major in-

just about all varieties of forecasts,

analysts complain that it left them

with an even more difficult task than

usual in sorting out second-half

analysts put it in a recent commen-

tary: "A combination of speculation

on the one hand, and the failure of

any clear-cut pattern of institutional

accumulation to emerge on the

other, leaves the market in a

Standard and Poor's Corp., in its

mid-year forecast, predicted a slow-

down, but not a recession, in the

economy, and an eventual rise in

stock prices. "Admittedly, such a forecast takes

more than a little blind faith.... We

are assuming that the Federal

Reserve and the Congress will not

resort to pump priming at the first signs of rising unemployment,"

somewhat unsettled state.

Standard and Poor's said.

As Bache Halsey Stuart Shields

While the first half accommodated

fluence in this market sector.'

prospects.

"The lackluster demand for larger

for their exercise. Last week

Hapoalim shares rose by ten points,

appreciated 11 agorot against the dollar. Should this be the beginning of a trend, some investors may be willing to convert part of their foreign currency holdings and invest

Last week the majority of shares showed gains, with 209 shares advancing and only 64 decilning. The general share index rose on the week by 8.06 to 127.2.

Trading was briskly active in the commercial bank group. Industrials were not affected by the recent government decision to link development loans and put in a surprising good performance. Elron IL1 was one of the better performances with an increase in price of 13 per cent for the week. Rim IL1 shares were 7.5 per cent higher and Frutarom jumped by 8.7 per cent.

Land development and real estate shares were generally lower. Interest undoubtedly will centre this week on the shares of Property and Building as details are fully clarified regarding the firm's participation in the Margoshes orchard project. The sheer magnitude of the building project, estimated at IL38., is undoubtedly going to attract a flurry of buying. When Amissar announced some six months ago, that it had obtained an option on the 160 dunam Ramat Gan tract of land, its shares prices soared.

The index-linked bond market showed surprising resiliency in the wake of the announcement of a price freeze. The investment public appears to have little faith in the government's ability to effectively reduce the level of inflation. Few analysis, if any, have revised their projections for an annual inflation rate, in the order of 70 per cent, as a result of the price freeze move. Overall prices of index-linked bonds were barely changed by the end of the week. However, June will probably be the second consecutive month showing a drop in new issue

Worker electrocuted at Ramat Gan building

sales by the Bank of Israel.

RAMAT GAN (Itim). — A Nazareth man was electrocuted on Friday while at work at the Bechor building in Ramat Gan.

Police investigators believe that Yusuf Subhi Hassan, 35, accidentally touched the building's elevator control panel, which had been exposed.

Bank Leumi New York buys more branches Bankers Trust offered for sale 54

By Joseph Morgenstern Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. -- Bank Leumi New York, subsidiary of Bank Leumi Le-Israel BM, has announced that it has just completed a major acquisition by purchasing 11 branches from Bankers Trust, one of America's largest banks. The 11 branches have

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total deposits of some \$150m. and are staffed by 120 employees. Bank Leumi New York has thus raised the total number of branches that it operates to 21. In 1978 the bank's balance sheet totalled \$1.44b.

While the sale has been completed by the parties, it is still subject to approval by the American regulatory

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branches, and 25 banks expressed interest in acquiring them. Bank Leumi of New York was among the three banks chosen to participate in the final negotiations. Local management of Bank Leumi

expressed satisfaction with the purchase of the new branches as they are situated in parts of New York which are predominantly Jewish and form an ideal basis for further expansion of the American banking activities. Bank Leumi's branches outside of

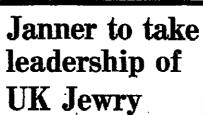
Israel now total 53. Altogether the bank now has 406 branches.

It has also been learned that the recent \$75m. Eurodollar financing carried out by Bank Leumi has been successfully placed. All proceeds from the financing issue will be used for the expansion of Bank Leumi's activities outside Israel. According to "The Banker." a leading British journal which publishes rankings for the 300 largest banks in the free world, Bank Leum: is now 98.

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By HYAM CORNEY

Jerusalem Post Correspondent LONDON. - Leadership of the Board of Deputies, British Jewry's main representative body, changes hands today. Lord Fisher of Camden, president for the last six years, will turn over the office to Greville Janner.

Januer's election at today's monthly meeting of the board is a formality; no other nominations have been received.

Janner, who will be 51 later this month, is the youngest president in the 220-year history of British Jewry's premier organization. He follows a long line of distinguished predecessors, including the legen-dary Sir Moses Monteflore, Lord Rothschild, Neville Laski and Janner's own father, Sir Barnett (now Lord) Janner.

Greville Janner has been active in the Jewish community for many years, and first became a deputy in 1950. He has been senior vicepresident since 1973.

Janner is also active in other fields. He has been a Labour MP for nine years and is an expert on industrial relations, on which he has written many books and articles. He is also a barrister, having been ap-pointed a Queen's Counsel in 1971.

At a press conference to mark his retirement, Lord Fisher described the past six years as "full of anxiety, pain, promise and achievement. covering the period from the 1973 Yom Kippur War to the Israel-Egypt peace treaty. British Jewry, he said, had strengthened its links with Israel, as well as with other Jewish communities abroad.

Asked why the community here was .not openly critical of Israeli policies in the way that American Jewry is. Fisher replied that he did not see much point in "adding to the clamour, because we believe that the less interference there is from outside, the quicker Israel can settle her problems for herself."

Lord Fisher said he believed that settlements were justified if there was a good security reason. And Eilon Moreh? "I think they could have done without it." he replied.

Lord Fisher, who is continuing as chairman of the governing board of the World Jewish Congress, also spoke about the local situation. Of the National Front, he said that before the May general elections, the Jewish community had regarded the racist party as extremely dangerous. Fortunately, they had not done well, but he pointed out that they had still secured almost 200,000

Kin of IDF's fallen to help hunt remains

Jerusalem Post Reporter Relatives of IDF soldiers killed ness the Sunz Canal will be stlewed to accompany teams searching for their remains .- The Jerusalem Post

The Israel-Egypt joint military committee, which met in El-Arish last Thursday agreed that within a fortnight Egypt will prepare a former battlefields. The IDF teams will consist of men from the military chaplaincy and the IDF Manpower Branch.

In essential cases, relatives of missing soldiers will be allowed to accompany the teams.

Twenty-nine soldiers are missing, Egypt on Tuesday returned 11 coffins which it said contained remains

of IDF soldiers.

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VAT lottery shows many breaking law

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The new lottery being run by the VAT authorities has already brought hundreds of envelopes, each containing receipted bills totalling up to IL5,000 (VAT included), into the Jerusalem lottery headquarters.

The first draw will take place on September 4, with a first prize of IL500,000. Customs authorities hope that by then 200,000 envelopes will be

The public's positive response to the lottery scheme has encouraged the authorities to expand the advertising campaign plugging the lottery from the newspapers to radio and

A first check of envelopes so far received shows that there are many businesses which are not giving proper receipts as the law demands

VAT men say members of the public have told them they have stopped buying at shops not comply-ing with the law and started shopping at those that do, so that they can collect receipts that will make them

Private detective charged with Technion burglary

HAIFA (Itim). — A private detective and his "helper" have been in-dicted at District Court here on charges of breaking into the Technion building and stealing the per-sonnel file of a man involved in the Beit Halohem fraud trial.

Meir Nave, 32, manager of the MHE private detective agency, and Yedidya Ben-Tov, who allegedly worked with him though the prosecution says he did not have a private detective's licence at the time, were hired to discover personal details about architect David Yanai. The architect was a star prosecution witness in the Beit Halohem fraud trial, and the prosecution says Nave was fired by Uri Levzovsky, one of the defendants in the case.

Levzovsky and others are accused of fraud in connection with the construction of the Haifa Beit Halohem building

Playground opened for handicapped children

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA ... An adventure playground for handicapped children, the only one of its kind in the country, was in ... augurated on Thursday by Mayor Arieh Gurel in the Gan Ha'em park on Mount Carmel.

The 15-dunam playground includes seesaws, a jumping tower, slides, a shallow pond for floating boats and an open space for creative activity.

Michal Brenner, the driving force behind the project, said that until now disabled children "had very little choice of what to do after school hours. Other children do not accept them easily, parents are often ashamed to take them out for a stroll, so they have mostly stayed

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Gaddafi threatens to stop all oil exports

mar Gaddafi says Libya is "seriously considering" stopping all oil exports and producing only enough for his country's internal needs.

Gaddafi, in an interview with the Damascus correspondent of the Paris-based Arabic weekly "Al Mostaqbal" on Friday, said: "When things develop into pressures and threats of invasion, we in Libya can also ultimately reduce, or even stop production except for our own domestic consumption. We are seriously thinking of this. We won't produce more than what we need for local consumption. I would decide to stop Libyan oil production for two, three or four years, because that is better for us than confronting America and the industrialized nations."

The interview was published as the industrialized countries were beginning to react to the higher prices of oil instituted by OPEC last Thurs-

Gaddafi flew to Kuwait yesterday. saying that all Arab oil exporters must adopt his views. But it appears

adopting, as expected, a more moderate position and are essentially concerned with curbing consump-

Kuwaiti State Minister Abdul Aziz Hussein said on Friday that it is "natural for (leaders of industrialized countries) to declare their opposition to the new crude (oil) price increase ... Kuwait welcomes a world conference to discuss not only oil, but also the prices of all primary goods and manufac-tured commodities. But oil consuming nations must immediately revise their consumption behaviour in order to check imports."

Saudi Arabia's King Khaled said that industrialized nations are responsible for the instability in the world oil market because they failed to reduce oil consumption. 'We will try to achieve international stability and prosperity but we cannot work it alone," he said. The king also blamed the multinational oil companies for 'raising prices at the expense of both consumers and producers.

China, but will certainly shock the

Wall' called for "legal punishment"

of Wang, one of five vice chairmen of

the Chinese Communist Party. Some

citizens were seen jotting down

Peking authorities showed no

signs of removing the wall paper

despite a ban on criticism of Peking

leaders by means of wall posters or

When asked if there is a change in

Wang's status, a foreign ministry of-

ficial said the question will be taken

under consideration and answered

later, the dispatch said. (Reuter,

ISTANBUL (AP). - Five persons

have been killed in terrorist attacks

throughout Turkey in the last few

days, authorities revealed yester-

They included a district chief of

the ultra-rightist National Action

Party, led by former colonel

fatally shot when his car was in-

tercepted on Friday in broad

daylight in a suburb by two gunmen

presumed to be extreme leftist militants, police said.

a phone caller claimed responsibility

for the killing on behalf of the

Marxist-Leninist Armed Propagan-

da Union, as an underground

terrorist cell affiliated with the

Front, most of whose members

At least 2,000 persons have been

killed in political violence since 1975.

Martial law is in force in 19 of

Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON. -- The oil price in-

creases announced last Thursday by

the Organization of Petroleum Ex-

porting Countries (OPEC) virtually

assures that the U.S. economy will

slip into a recession accompanied by

higher inflation and increased un-

employment, according to economic

The hike will cost Americans 250,-

000 jobs by the end of this year and

an additional 550,000 jobs by the end

At the same time, the rate of infla-

tion will go up by one percentage point both this year and next while U.S. economic growth would decline

by one percentage point each year.

These preliminary assessments of Carter administration officials are

based on cumulative effects of Thursday's sharp hike in oil prices

Institute

of 1980, according to the forecasts.

police claim to have captured.

Turkey's 67 provinces.

'The daily "Milliyet" reported that

Bekir Sendilmen, a lawyer, was

Alpasian Turkes in Istanbul

Rightist leader dead

in Istanbul hold-up

words of agreement on the poster.

The wall poster on "Democracy

Top Peking official charged with misappropriating \$4.3m.

whole world."

PEKING. - Posters appeared yesterday on Peking's "Democracy Wall" charging Communist Party Vice-Chairman Wang Dongxing with misappropriating nearly seven million yuan (\$4.3m.) to build himself a luxury villa.

The poster, signed by the editorial board of the unofficial magazine, "Peking Spring," called for a full public investigation and for Wang's membership of the National People's Congress, China's parliament, to be cancelled.

The poster, signed by a worker from Jilin province. Li Qingchun, said the exposure by "Peking Spring" of "Vice-Chairman Wang's misappropriation of the nation's hard-won funds ... not only shocks

DC-10 HEARING. - The National Transportation Safety Board announced on Friday that it will open hearings on July 30 in Chicago into the crash of an American Airlines DC-10 that killed 273 persons last May 25 in the worst U.S. air disaster ever. The hearings will last about two weeks and will feature appearances by between 45 and 60 witnesses, the board said.



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August. Booking: Office of Museum Friends, Tel. 418554

Arab League in Tunis delays Egypt boycott discussion

TUNIS (Reuter). - The Arab League ministerial council has formally established Tunis as the organization's new headquarters after a two-day meeting here, but postponed discussion of an economic boycott of Egypt until September.

In its resolutions announced on Friday night, the council confirmed the election of former Tunisian infor-mation minister Chedli Klibi as the new secretary-general.

The council also approved the financial and administrative report of its special six-member committee (Algeria, Iraq, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, Syria and Tunisia) on the transfer of the League's headquarters from Cairo to Tunis, which is almost completed, the Tunislan official press agency reported.

Despite postponement of the boycott, the council allowed the boycott machinery to continue itswork on the implementation of previous Arab decisions, suspending Egypt from the league after it signed a peace treaty with Israel.

U.S. 'counsels patience' to Soviets on SALT

MOSCOW (AP). - Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin thinks the U.S. Senate is "going too slow" on SALT-II and he "forcefully" urged its immediate ratification, U.S. Attorney-General Griffin Bell said on Friday.

Bell told a news conference here that during a 75-minute Kremlin meeting earlier in the day, Kosygin "failed to understand how there could be a delay on something this important." In response, Bell said, "I counselled patience."

Leading a delegation of lawyers

from the American Bar Association on a two-week trip to the Soviet Union, Bell told reporters that Soviet Internal Affairs Minister Nikolai Shchelokov declined to discuss the possibility of releasing dissident Anatoly Shcharansky when Bell brought the subject up. Bell also said that Kosygin did not

use the Kremlin meeting to repeat Soviet opposition to any U.S. Senate amendments to the SALT-II pact.



year-old covered wagon — originally used by white colonialists seeking to settle in the African country — as he moved into the premier's residence yesterday. Premier Bishop Abel Muzorewa called on Rhodesians to "pray for an oil discovery" in their land, as he took residence in the Salisbury mansion. (UPI telephoto)

Red Army group claims Haig attack

FRANKFURT (AP). - A German terrorist group, "Commando Andreas Baader," claimed responsibility on Friday for last Monday's assassina-tion attempt on Gen. Alexander

The group, a part of the Red Army Faction, claimed responsibility for the attack in a letter to the ''Frankfurter newspaper Rundachau.".

Haig, who retired on Friday as supreme military commander of NATO, narrowly escaped a land mine attack on his car as he was driving to work at military headquarters in the southern Belgian community of Casteau near the French border:

The commando letter told the newspaper it acted against Haig because he 'represents and executes the new course of the U.S. strategy.

Haig told a news conference on Friday that upon his return to the U.S. he plans to tour the country "to speak out publicly of the concerns that I have in the (military) security

Khuzestan tension high as 67 arrested

TEHERAN. - Iranian authorities have arrested another 67 persons in the southern, oil-rich Arab province of Khuzestan, the official Pars News Agency reported yesterday, raising the total arrested throughout the province last week to 167.

Tension has been running high in Khuzestan following bloody clashes in the district earlier this month between autonomy-seeking Arabs and forces loyal to the government. Pars said the latest afrests follow-ed a mob attack on Friday night against people praying in a mosque in the provincial capital of Ahwaz. The agency did not give any more

details about those arrested, beyond adding they included teenagers. The autonomy-seeking Arabs have been staging demonstrations in various provincial cities throughout this month, demanding the dismissal of the governor-general of

and the 14 per cent per cent price rise adopted last December.

their estimates on an assumed new

average OPEC price of \$20 a barrel.

If many of the producers decide to

adopt the full \$2 surcharge allowed

by OPEC, however, the average

price would be somewhat higher and

the economic impact greater. Some

calculations show that with last

week's rise in prices, a gallon of fuel for home heating will soon cost 17

cents more than it did last

December.
But because of the shortages caus-

ed by the halt in Iranian oil produc-

tion and Iran's failure to resume its full output, prices have already gone

up more than 17 cents in most places.

This is because profit margins have

risen all along the oil refining marketing chain, particularly at

retail gasoline stations.

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All sessions will be conducted in English

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Paul Johnson, Historian

Monday, July 2.

The government officials based

Khuzestan, Rear Admiral Ahmad Madani, who is also the commander of Iran's navy. Madani has accused Iraq

repeatedly in recent statements of arming "counter-revolutionary arming elements" in his province by smuggling weapons to them from across the nearby border.

The newspaper "Ettelaat" quoted the Khuzestan prosecutor general as saying that 100 persons arrested in the port of Khoramshahr earlier in the week, while trying to leave Iran illegally".... were bound for Iraq via Kuwait to receive sabotage training there." The prosecutor added the return to Khuzestan after their training in Iraq.

Meanwhile, the head of the

Anglican Church in Iran said yesterday he had protested strongly to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and

Therefore, the precise amount by which prices will rise again as a

result of the latest hike by OPEC is

hard to predict. If the worldwide oil

shortage should ease somewhat,

those current extremely high

margins should shrink to more nor-

mal levels - offsetting part or all the

effect of the latest OPEC increase.

The leaders of the seven largest oil-consuming countries, the U.S.,

Japan, West Germany, Canada, Bri-

tain, France and Italy, have promis-

ed to do their best to reduce oil con-

sumption by 1985 and to develop

MIAMI (AP). -- Friends say James

Rogers burned up at least 40 litres of

petrol daily in his 1977 Chevrolet sta-tion wagon delivering newspapers to

A week after gas rationing hit Dade County and filling station lines began to mushroom, the 60-year-old

put a bullet through his head. The fuel crunch drove him to it, friends

and family say.

Rogers complained all week about

suburban newsracks.

Oil prices prompt grim forecasts in U.S.

the government over the seizure of a Christian missionary hospital in Isfahan, the country's second largest Rev. Hassan Dehgani-Tafti, who is

also current president of the Anglican Espiscopal Conference in the Middle East, said the hospital had been taken over by its Iranian staff and the Isfahan authorities after a mutiny earlier this month. The bishop also said an Iranian

Anglican clergyman, Rev. Arastoo Syah, had been savagely murdered in the southern city of Shiraz during last February's revolution. But he stressed there had been no under the new regeime.

and had barred the British missionaries, including four surgeons, from entering. (AP, Reuter).

alternate energy sources. This was

one of the main resolutions passed

by the presidents and prime

ministers of the seven at their sum-

mit in Tokyo, which ended last Fri-

day.
As far as the U.S. is concerned, the

December price increase has

already prompted the administra-

tion to forecast a slowing of

economic growth in the second half

of this year. And most private

economists are saying that the

economy is about to enter a reces-

sion, if it has not already done so.

the petrol situation, said a fellow

"Miami News" delivery man. "He

was really getting fanatical about

Mrs. Rogers could give authorities

no other reason than the gas crisis "for her husband's suicide.

He had become "extremely

despondent over not being able to get petrol to deliver his newspapers."

she told police. "He spoke of it

The bishop said a self-appointed board was now running the hospital

Hospital in Chapel Hill.

American kidnapped in 1976 reported freed in Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP). — A police patrol searching for cattle thieves on a remote Venezuelan ranch stumbled upon a man who claimed to be American businessman William Nichous, kidnapped by leftist guerrillas 3% years ago, police and U.S. embassy reports said yesterday.

Venezuelan officials told the American Embassy the man who said be is Niehous was in police custody and was being taken to Ciudad Bolivar, 500 km. southeast of Caracas. But a member of the police patrol told a newspaper editor the man fled into the jungle after a gun battle between police and the gynmen who had been holding him. The policeman was quoted as saying 1,000 soldiers have been sent to search for the man.

The government issued no official statement to confirm or demy conflicting reports on the discovery of Niehous, 48, a businessman from Toledo, Ohio. He was kidnapped from his Caracas home on February 27, 1976 by seven armed men.

The kidnappers issued a series of statements at the time attacking Venezuela's centre-left government multinational companies and capitalism in general.

Specifically, they said Niehous had been seized because he and his firm had meddled in the internal affairs of Venezuela. Demands for his release also included payment of a \$116 bonus to each of the firm's more than 2,000 workers in Venezuels. publication of a political manifesto and distribution of food and toys to

Despite the government's prohibi-

tion against negotiations with the kidnappers or compliance with their demands, the firm, Owens-Illinois, had the manifesto published and paid the bonuses. The government consequently ordered it to sell its

Venezuelan holdinga. The last known communication from Niehous was dated on June 25, 1976, and was delivered to his wife by a Roman Catholic priest.

Ghana announces halt to executions

ACCRA, Ghana (UPI). - Bowing to international pressure and a Nigerian oil embargo, Ghana's new military regime yesterday indicated it is halting further executions of high-ranking officers in its drive to weed out corruption.

Lt. Jerry Rawlings, chairman of the Armed Forces Revolutionary Council, went on nationwide radio and television at dawn to announce the regime had taken note of international and African appeals for restraint.

Eight high-ranking officers, in cluding three former chiefs of state, have been executed for corruption since Rawlings and a group of junior officers revolted against their com-manders and seized power on June 4.

Ghana depends on Nigeria for & per cent, or 24,000 tons a month, of its oil. The embargo was a major blow to the Ghana economy, already tottering under 155 per cent inflation and shortages of food and other con-

Tanzania backs Ugandan gov't

DAR ES-SALAAM (Reuter). -- Tanzania yesterday pledged continued backing for the Uganda government of President Godfrey Binaisa, the official Shihata News Agency reported.

It quoted Foreign Minister Ben Mkapa as saying Dar es-Salaam supported the Kampala government of the ruling Uganda National Libera-tion Front, which voted Binaisa into power a week ago. In Kampala, a strike in support of

Binaisa's predecessor Yusufu Lule was apparently ending yesterday. Workers returned to the city again along streets patrolled by Tanzanian troops and tanks. Meanwhile, Lule, who said he had

been forced to resign under duress, is officially reported to be living as an honoured guest at Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere's Dar es-Salaam state house. His supporters and relatives said they believe he is being held against his will.

Snicide try by husband of U.S. Commerce head DURHAM, North Carolina (AP).

Dr. Clifton Kreps, husband of U.S. Secretary of Commerce Juanita Kreps, was hospitalized on Friday night after firing a ,38-caliber Kreps, 59, was listed in stable condition before being taken to surgery. Kreps is a patient in the psychiatric unit at the North Carolina Memorial

U.S. judge seen revoking former Nazi's citizenship

FORT LAUDERDALE, Florida (AP). — A federal judge is awaiting official word from an appeals conbefore taking the next step in revoling the citizenship of Feodor Fedorenko, who was convicted of lying to immigration officials about his work in a Nazi concentration camp, The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of

Appeals in New Orleans ruled 10 last Thursday that U.S. District Judge Normal Roettger erred last year when he ruled that Fedorenko's lies while applying for naturalization were not serious enough to justify taking away his U.S. citizen It was not immediately known if lawyers for the 72-year-old Ukrai-

nian would appeal. When Fedorenko arrived in the U.S. in 1949 he said he had spent World War II as a farmer and fac-

tory worker. In 1970, he became a U.S. citizen. Last year, a Ukrainian language newspaper in New York reported that Fedorenko, a native of Esset, worked for the Nazis in Trebinks after being taken prisoner by the Germans while serving in the Rus-

sian army. The appeals court ordered Judge United States and to cancel the certificate of naturalization lamed to the defendant." Denaturalization presumably would be the first step in returning Fedorenko to the Ukrains

Only pope knows the 15th cardinal

VATICAN CITY. — Pope John Paul yesterday created 14 new cardinals but confounded predictions by keeping secret the identity of a 15th. The election swells to 135 the College of Cardinals, the governing body of the Roman Catholic Church. The new cardinals, with an

average age of 61, come from eight countries in three continents. In first announcing the names of the new cardinals a month ago, the Pope said he would also be elevating another churchman "in pectore," that is keeping the name secret to all but himself. Popes usually create

cardinals "In pectore" only if the new church prince would be subject

to threat or prevented from carrying out his duties by civil authorities is his home country.

Speaking on behalf of all the new

cardinals, Agostino Casaroli told the Pope they "could well imagine" the identity of the secret cardinal, at ding that he came from a church the was "giorious and sad at the same time.

Vatican sources said Casardia remark tended to confirm specular tion among Lithuanian church o ficials in recent weeks that the new secret cardinal is Hishop Julians Steponavicius, 68, apostlic administrator of Vilna in Lithunit (UPI, Reuter)

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AARON ROSENFELD, the Halfa shipping man who celebrates his soth birthday this week, is a man who's seen his ships come in... and is atili seeing them come in.

At an age when most people worry about their health and how to make retirement interesting, Rosenfeld — "Rosie" to his many acquaintences — is just getting on top of a new business as an agent for passenger cruises. He turned to this line of work three years ago and has built up a thriving business, after a lifetime of running a prospercus

freight shipping agency.
Rosenfeld, who lives on the Bat Galim shore in a sumptuous villa he built over 40 years ago, spends 20 minutes swimming in the sea every morning and drinks a cup of sea water while he's at it. He ascribes his healthy octogenerism to these habits, to keeping himself immersed in business when he's not immersed in the sea and to his active membership in many clubs, starting with Rotary, in which he believes he holds a world record in attendance at

meetings. Rosenfeld makes no bones about his striving for honours. Though he is certainly no snob, and will talk as readily with a chauffour as with an ambassador, one of his most prized 80th birthday presents is a telegram of thanks and appreciation from Belgium's foreign minister to mark the 50th anniversary of Rosenfeld's consular activities. He is still Belgian Consul General in Haifa.

ROSENFELD was born in Ziehren Ya'acov in 1899, nine years after his maternal grandfather, an emigrant from Rumania, helped found the town. His paternal grandfather was a scion of the well-known Emdin rabbinical family from Russia, who also settled in Zichron Ya'acov. When Rosenfeld's father grew up there, few jobs were available, and he became a barrel repairmen at the wine celler (now Carmel Mizrahi). He stayed on for more than helf a century, becoming an expert

Aaron Rosenfeld, the eldest of aix was children, was sent at the age of 11 to the an uncle in Alexandria to get an

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SHIPS KEEP **COMING IN**

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER / Jerusalem Post Reporter



Aaron Rosenfeld.

education. Then he already spoke Arabic and Hebrew. After three years the money ran out. He went to work at Zichron's loan and savings bank and in a few years moved to the offices of Baron Rothschild's Jewish Colonisation Association, where "I got more money and also malaria." In the spring of 1914, he was transferred to the association's head office in Halfa, taking with him vivid memories of barrels of wine exported on little ships from Tantura. which later steered him into ship-

After the First World War, which brought him into contact first with Turkish and German officials and

July 15 to August 21, at Beit Daniel,

in Zichron Ya'acov, under the direction of Ramy Shevelov and Raquel Adonaylc. Remarkable for several

reasons, the summer school is Shevelov's brain-child. Its success is tribute to his enthusiasm for music

and teaching, and his attitude to

financial hurdles which he surmounts with his own money with assistance from friends and with the

help of a few private foundations -

the relevant authorities dealing with

culture in Israei support his project

with no more than a token subsidy

which clways arrives long after the

event. Shevelov founded the summer

school sixteen years ago, initially for

Israeil students, because of the im-

portance he attached to playing and

studying chamber music in groups, both the development of musical furizons and for the improvement of human relations. Some seven or

eight years ago, an their regulation

spread abroad, the courses became

international, visitors from abroad

will outnumber Israelis this year.

For technical reasons, the school is

limited to 40-50 people, which means

come from the USA, and two from

Germany, while England and the

Natherlands will be represented by

one ensemble each. Israel will have

its two IDF string quartets, and

applications from France, and Scan-

dinavia are under consideration.

Participants must be between 18 and

35 years-of-age, and applications are

only accepted by groups who must

also put forward their own repertoire for approval by the director. Four

weeks are set aside for intensive

rehearpals, with the last week

dedicated to a marathon - in which

all groups take part - and seven

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given by selected ensembles.

later with British ones, he resigned his post to strike out on his own, with some saved capital — "Napoleon" gold coins - and with his severance pay. By chance he decided to start business in Belgium.

In 1921, he persuaded a Belgian shipping company to extend its ser-vice to Alexandria and Beirnt to Haifa, too. In 1928, the line was opened. "I became the country's youngest shipping agent, and the first Jewish agent in Haifa port." He soon became the representative for British shipping companies and, in 1931 for the American Export Line.

He was one of the first residents.

back in the early twenties, in Bat Galim and also helped develop Haifa's downtown business centre. In 1929, he got his first coveted appointment as consul from the Belgian Government. During the Se-cond World War, he worked with the British fleet and received an Australian agency and was also active for the Free Belgian forces in

AFTER the war, he expanded even more. In 1957, he became the first Israeli to represent German in-terests in Israel — of course, a shipping line. "Like Ben-Gurion, I recognized the new Germany." In recognition for his service, he received a decoration from the first German ambassador (Rolf Pauls) and was the first Israeli to be so

honoured by the Bonn Government. In the late fifties, one of his three ons, Zvi, who had excellent contacts with the late President Tubman of Liberia, founded a shipping company with the Monrovia government, the Liberian National Ship-ping Company, which operated the only Liberian-owned vessels afloat, though millions of tons of world shipping fly the Liberian flag as a flag of convenience. Through Zvi's good offices, Rosenfeld was appointed Liberian Consul, an honour he held until Monrovia officially

severed relations with Israel in 1978. Four years ago, Rosenfeld withdrew from the company he had founded, which had meanwhile also acquired two Israel flag ships. He left the business to his sons, Zvi, who also runs a world-wide shipping concern from Belgium, and Izzy, who works in Haifa. His third son, Aryeh, is in business in Tel Aviv. A year later he started his new cruise line business, bringing some \$0,000 tourists every year to Haifa. Rosenfeld personally meets many of the ships he represents, going down to the port in his chauffeured American car.

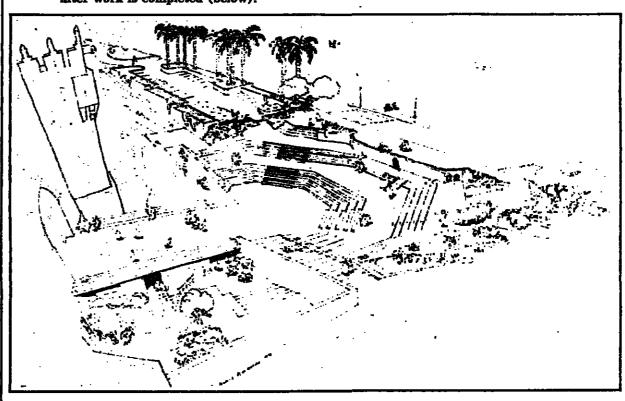
LOOKING back last week, Rosenfeld noted that over the years he made a lot of money, "but I never put much in the bank. I always made it work in my business." He also collected many honours - an honorary citizenship of Haifa, presidency of the Haifa Rotary Club, chairmanship of other clubs and a high Belgian decoration, Officer de L'Ordre de Leopold. Every year, at grape harvest time, Aaron Rosenfeld, who speaks five languages, takes a party of foreign diplomats and Israelis to visit the chron wine cellars and taste the wine there, a popular annual tradi-tion he firmly intends to carry on.

Married for 52 years, he cheerfully admits that, unfashionable as it may seem these days, he has never had an extra-marital affair. "I never took a step which might ruin my life's work, which is more important to me than an hour's pleasure."

Nor has he been a spendthrift with the money he worked so hard to earn, but he has supported charitable causes. He doesn't gamble but Rosie, it is clear, has the knack of turning all his ventures into



The approach to Damascus Gate today (above); an artist's impression of the approach after work is completed (below).



Images of Arabs

By BENNY MORBIS / Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE IMAGE of the Arab in Israeli children's eyes has changed for the better since 1973, says a study recently published by a Hebrew University psychologist.

The degree of Arab success or failure in successive wars decidedly affected Israeli views of the Arab, it was found.

Dr. Kalman Binyamini conducted the study in which pupils in grades eight through 12 were queried in 1965, 1968, 1974 and 1979. In 1965, he surduthe views toft 800- vouths. In 1968, 450; in 1974, 650; and in 1979, 625. His main research tool was a questionnaire asking the youngsters to give positive, negative or neutral marks to "the Israeli."

American" and "the Arab." In the 1965 study, the Arab emergfigure. He was perceived as "hard," "ungrateful," "egotistical," "tor-pid," "heavy," "bad," "colourless,"

"ugly," "bent," "short," "slow," "passive," "unsuccessful," "unimportant," "changeable" and "emotional." (The last character trait was also shared by "the Israeli," according to the youngsters).

Positively, the Arab was seen as "masculine" and "warm." "The Israeli," in the 1965 study.

was seen as "sociable," "op-timistic," "grateful," "good," "handsome," "honest," "healthy," "strong." "active," and "quick." The Israeli, in 1965, was viewed as somewhat inferior to "the

Three years later, following the Six Day War, the Arab's poor image altered for the worse in the eyes of young Israelis. He was seen as a "drunkard," compared to the "sober" Israel. "The Israeli" was generally upgraded. In 1974, however, following the Yom Kippur

War, "the Arab" was seen as "masculine" and "sober." He was seen as "less ungrateful," "less "less ungrateful," seen as negative," "less unsuccessful" and 'less bad.''

Last March 26, the day of the signing of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, a further questionnaire was distributed. Its results were identical with those of 1974, indicating that "the Arab's" image in the eyes of young Israelis had not altered as a

result of the Sadat initiative and the peace talks.

Vis-a-vis "the American," the post-1967 Israeli has enjoyed a marked superiority (which somewhat decreased in the wake of the 1973

Statistically speaking, the difference between "the Israeli" and 'the Arab'' was smallest in 1974.

The 1979 study indicated that while the Arab was still seen as a negative figure, the assessment was reached not on the basis of his external traits and his appearance, but on the basis of moral criteria.

In the 1979 study, 134 pupils (20 per cent of those questioned) were given questionnaire asking about "the Israeli Arab," "the Arab in the territories," "the Egyptian" and 'the Syrian.''

Of these, the Egyptian was given the most positive rating, with only six of his traits deemed as "negative." The Israeli Arab was rated as inferior, with 16 out of 80 traits marked as "negative." "The Syrian' was viewed most negative-

Binyamini's study found that religious Israeli youths consistently tended to be more negative towards the Arab, and high school pupils were consistently more moderate in their view of the Arab than working youths

THE ADVENTUROUS who wish to assault the ramparts of Jerusalem's Old City will begin to pay for the privilege sometime next year. The four-kilometre-long ramparts

are being restored as a promenade which will permit the walled city to be circumnavigated from on high except for the Temple Mount area. Yitzhak Yaacobi, director of the

East Jerusalem Development Corporation which is carrying out the job, said in a recent interview that the entrance fee, not yet determined, will help pay for maintenance.

Another factor in deciding to charge a fee, he said, was the consideration that people appreciate more what they pay for.

between Jaffa and New gates railings and steps are being installed where necessary. Explanatory signs will be placed at relevant points, including apertures designed for pouring hot oil on to the heads of attackers below or those used as firing positions by the Arab Legion. At New Restoring ramparts

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH Jerusalem Post Reporter

visitors can take their bearings on landmarks across the northern part

of the city. Even now, visitors can mount the ramparts for almost their entire length in relative safety.

The East Jerusalem Corporation, a governmentmunicipality arm, is simultaneously engaged in several major infrastructure projects in the Moslem and Christian quarters of the Old City, including the installation of new utility lines and the strengthening of struc-turally unsound buildings.

A five-year work plan now getting

of IL75-100 million each year. Following the removal of 300 roof antennas from the Armenian Quarter and their replacement with a cable antenna, a similar project is now being started in the Christian

The most visible project is the large-scale redesign of the approaches to Damascus Gate by s husband-wife architectural team.
Peter Bugod and Eunice
Figueiredo, with landscape architecture by Chana Mintsker.

Taxis presently parked outside the gate are to be moved to an almost completed parking area to the west. The new approach from outside the gate will be in the form of an used for sitting. Tourist guides will presumably brief their groups at this point before plunging into the warrens of the Old City.

The plazza inside the gate is also to be reshaped to separate pedestrians from the wheeled carts. The gate itself is to be cleared of its present shops, which will be relocated on the

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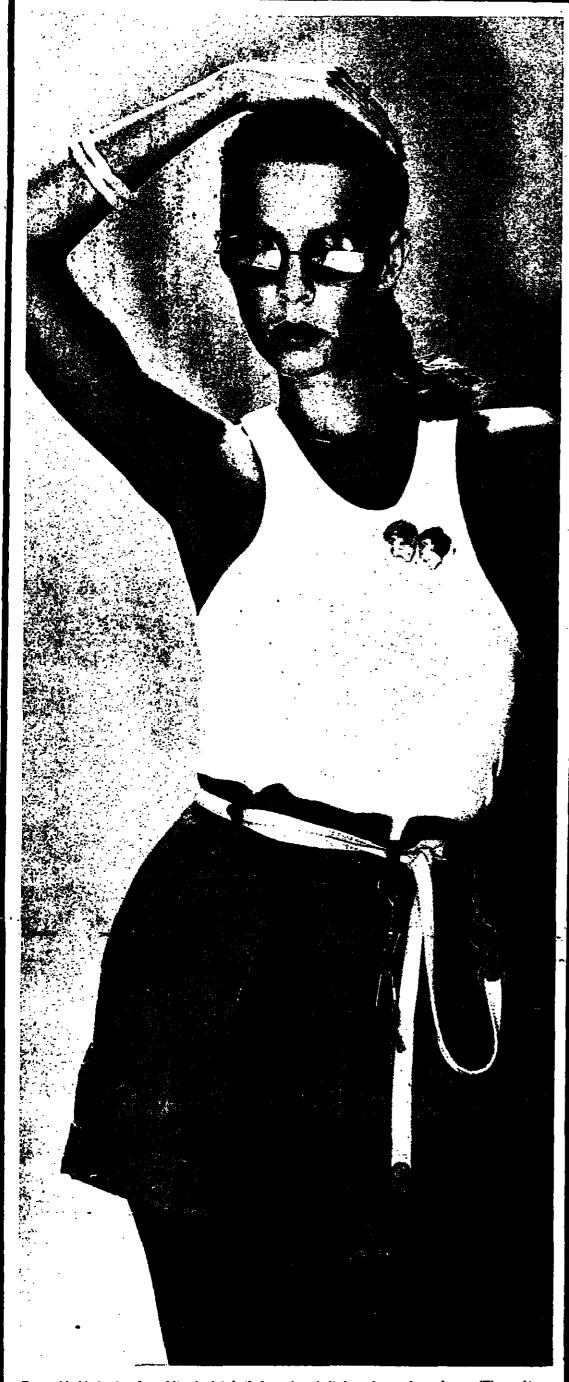
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Baggy khaki shorts, plus white singlet, both from Ata; belt, brooches and sunglasses (Fiorucci)

By Deborah Lewin Model: Cheny Goldenberg Photos: Yitzhak Dalal

TIME WAS when Israel was Eretz Israel for the Jews and Palestine for the British, and most people wore khaki — the symbol of the new Jew building up the Jewish homeland with his/her own hands. The general uniform was: mornings, khaki shorts and shirts; and evenings (concerts or theatre) long khaki trousers, skirts and white Sabbath

shirts/blouses.

When the State came nearer khaki went underground. Adults and youth wore khaki for clandestine military activities in the disguise of scouts' dress and camping gear. Thus when the State was born and with it the army, it was as a matter of course that khaki went official.

A few years ago when the high priests of

fashion decreed that khaki was In, and suddenly safaris moved from darkest Africa to Bond Street, Faubourg de St. Honoré, Fifth Avenue and Via Veneto, we in Israel shrugged our collective shoulders and moaned: What do we need such a militarist fashion for? After all our boys and girls were only too happy to hide their uniforms in the cupboards once they ended national service, and only brought them out when receiving the annual call for reserve

duty or for another war.

However, now that peace is round the corner, and the national mood is more relaxed, the attitude to khaki is changing. We no longer regard this colour as an invitation to war, but within the framework of fashion.





(Above left). Tight white cotton slacks with ankle-high slits, white sleeveless T-shirt, military-style khakt sleeveless blouse (Fiorucci); white visor-sap and bag (Phillips Salvet). (Above right). Light khakt elastic halter and dark khakt shiny cotton shorts (Pizi). (Below). Culotte skirt and tricot short-sleeve skirt in white (Phillips Salvet), belt and ribbons in khakt; shoes (Merano).

Peace Market Comment of the Comment

Now that peace is round the corner, khaki is changing its image from warlike to purely fashionable

Khaki shades have taken over day wear—slacks, jackets, blouses, skirts and dresses. This also applies to men. It also goes for accessories such as handbags, footwear and hats. Khaki goes well with white, and together they match the universal blue jeans. The "expert" who predicted that jeans were on their way out, is probably right now buying a new pair. Jeans are the new uniform of the age, as a glance at any Western centre will show (not to mention the thriving black market in Eastern Europe). The prevailing trend is to match it with khaki and white.

There are a few looks in this colour scheme: safari, military, tennis, holiday, and disco.

Most of the models are made of pure cotton, without any synthetic mixture, necessitating ironing. To balance out this trend, the designers have proclaimed Summer 1979 as the season of the crumpled look (for us the summer of the shlumper). Needless to say cotton is ideal for our hot and humid summers, and here as in Europe and America people go in a lot for natural materials. But a cautionary word must be added. The crumpled look can be carried off by the young and youngish with slim figures, but less by those with the middleage bulge.

Although the look is supposedly classless, once it got into the hands of the fashion houses the prices began to climb. In the accom-

panying photos we bring a number of combinations of khaki and white; the least expensive comes from Ata, where we matched a man's baggy khaki shorts with a Lodgisinglet and voila; a young look so popular with many of our beauties as a glance at any sites will indicate. All that at the cost of less than IL200!

Aliza of Ata on Tel Aviv's Allenby Rose told us that since khaki came back, their sales of work clothes have zoomed, but instead a tanned labourers their customers are youngirls. A final (historical) note — whoever has a good memory will recall that Ata started with work clothes in khaki and blue.

A BEAUTIFUL TAN IS A RIGHT TAN.

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Arch of Triumph

Danit Landau salutes a triumphant 10-year-old undercover agent



THE INTERNATIONAL undercover network which set up a branch operation in Israel 10 years ago, is triumphant about its success. It has managed to stay in the forefront of all the latest technologies, incorporating new secret agents with a special type of flexibility which makes them perfect for the task they ;

.To shed a little light on the subject, we are talking about Triumph; whose undercover assignments have made a shapely impact on outer

The out-of-sight out-of-mind syndrome does not apply to underwear Triumph's marketing manager in Israel, there has been no less a revolution in underwear over the past decade, than there has been in the fashion that meets the eye.

We always have to be in step with current fashion trends," he explains. "Ten years ago, a high standing bustline with a pointed forward thrust was considered sexy. Bras manufactured to achieve this look were more functional than beautiful. They had to be solid enough to give a good uplift, and they were often padded to give dimensions not meted out by Mother Nature."

Women who wore these bras were also fussy about the width of the straps. They didn't want any skimpy ribbon on their shoulders. They nceded the assurance that the straps were not only strong enough to bolister the image they wanted to convey, but could maintain the uplift without fear of a sudden droop.

With the more natural look dic-

tated by today's fashions, pointy

busts are out and rounded busts are in. Lightweight fabrics such as tricot, which are the current summer rage, demand a no-bra im-

Ladies whose muscles have not yet begun to sag, can afford the freedom of going bra-less, but those whose. mammary glands are on the down-beat need that little boost which means the difference between shape and shapelessness.

To protect their secret, Triumph designed the bra with the seamless cup in fabrics so soft and sheer that they are almost weightless.

The functional bra of the sixties synthetic. By modern day standards, was heavy and clumsy, and the wearer was always conscious of what rested between her skin and

Today's fabrics are a combination of lightweight cottons and synthetic fibres, which literally mould themselves to the desired shape.

Going like hot-cakes in all stores which are Triumph retail outlets is the strapless whisp, which is lighter and timier than a bikini, but great for moral support. Made from a cottonlycra mixture, it comes in two styles

wired and unwired. The wiring, incidentally, is not your old-fashioned steel curvature which pokes through the stitching and threatens to dig a hole in your breast-bone. It's a super flexible plastic which can be adjusted to the shape of your bust or to the shape you'd like your bust to be. Better still, the whole inner frame of the bra is fitted with a self adhesive, but not

uncomfortable elastic, to ensure that the bra will sit exactly where you want it, without your having to hitch it up surreptitiously every hour or

Levin enthusiastically predicts that Israeli women in all age groups are going to purchase at least one of these strapless bras this summer. When I interviewed him, I was wearing a sun-dress with an elasticated bodice — and no bra. Pointing out that this perennial summer styling has enough support on its own merits to enable the wearer to dispense with a bra, I was surprised to hear Levin

fortable without a bra," he said." With a bra, if the dress should slip for any reason, they're

The implied message is that however revealing fashions may be, the Israeli woman still has an innate sense of modesty, for which a bra is her insurance policy.

The fabric used in the strapless bras has met with so much popularity that Triumph intends to use it in the company's extended range of bras and panties.

Sexy underwear is always associated with lace, which Triumph is using with new provocation. And to give a new sparkle to sex appeal, the bras are trimmed with crystals

The next step by some enterprising manufacturer may be bras featuring birth stones. For men who follow the stars, this will be a good guideline to see if they are well matched to the ladies of their affec-

PERHAPS inspired by Rosalyn Carter's championing of Chanelstyle suits, our first ladies are also appearing to favour that piece of elegant outfitting too. Offra Navon goes in for the more tailored look while Aliza Begin has an inclination towards the classics

Amongst our men, in recent years the lightweight summer suit has become a necessary piece of equip-

This fashion turnabout is great news for Israel's premier suit manufacturers, Bagir. Bagir, a sub-sidiary of the giant Polgat industrial complex, is the Israel licensee for Van Dyke of London, and manufactures under both labels as well as that of Lady Bagir. The Van Dyke garments are sold only in Israel, whereas the bulk of the Bagir and Lady Bagir output finds its way to England, Germany, Austria and Holland. Bagir exported \$15.1m. worth of clothing in 1978, and anticipates exports to the tune of \$22m. this year.

Bagir sells approximately 250,000 suits and blazers and 500,000 pairs of trousers abroad, which accounts for 85 per cent of its output. The remaining 15 per cent is sold locally. Lady Bagir exports 80 per cent of its out-

Bagir's hallmark is quality. Bagir, Lady Bagir and Van Dyke outlits don't come cheap — a Bagir suit is a status symbol for anyone on an average income. A typist would have to splurge a whole month's salary and maybe more — for a Lady Bagir suit. But it's worth it because Bagir's cut, styling and finish are both flawless and timeless.

Just as a matter of interest, there are 70 different operations involved in the manufacture of a Bagir jacket. And there's never anything so mundine as a crooked seam, because all the sewing machines are computerized for push-button control.

Bagir, unlike other exportoriented companies, is more adventurous on the home market than it is overseas. According to Bagir's fashion co-ordinator, Shella White, the English and the Germans are happiest with conservative styling, whereas Israelis want clothes which are more expressive.

This summer, Lady Bagir is going into a new area with the production of lightweight summer skirts in dacron/silk and wool mixtures. The price range, depending on the fabric and the width of the skirts is IL900 to IL1,200. Before you throw up your hands in horror, bear in mind that all skirts are fully lined, have a silk finish and are fastened with hidden no-nonsense zips. White is appearing prominently in summer fashions by both Bagir and Lady Bagir.

Lady Bagir's summer blazers are all made of lightweight wool with a

Despite the Retro trend, there will be NO completely straight skirts, but there will be an illusion of straightness, with the accent on comfort.

Speaking of Retro, if your fashion nostalgia is wrapped in street. So can step out of the past right into the present in superbly tallored Barn and Lady Bagir evening suits. "We've decided to make velvet a year-round fabric," says Shella.

The velvet range in topaz, camel, smoke, midnight blue, blue/black blazers, pants and skirts, with stunning unisex outfits for couples who want to advertise their togetherness. Jackets are single and double vented, with low Italian lapels. jetted pockets and two buttons.

Unisex doesn't stop with velvet. One can also see it in checks and soft tweeds as well as in solid colours.

If you can't afford a suit —

somewhere in the IL6.000 range for Van Dyke, and slightly less for Bagir - you can build yourself a coordinated wardrobe as money comes to hand. Bagir's co-ordinates allow you the opportunity of putting together a three-piece suit over a period of time, or buying a jacket, vest, skirt or pants to team with items you already own.

Bagir is unique not only in the quality of its products, but also in its history. In its 11-year existence, it has never had a single strike. As a result, its export figures are growing by leaps and bounds. Export sales in 1972 totalled \$2.8m., a phenomenal

Just suit yourself

Bagir's off-the-peg elegance is discovered by Greer Fay Cashman





figure for a company in its fourth year of production. To have multiplied this figure almost six-fold in a six-year period is almost miraculous.

Unlike the majority of Israeli fashion concerns, Bagir is fortunate in not having to rely on imported fabrics. It is part of a totally selfcontained vertical operation and uses only Polgat fabrics in the manufacture of its garments. Polgat last year produced 3 million metres of worsted and other wool blends, 1

million metres of corduroy and cot-

and here outfits — blazers for both, combined with velvet pants for her and a pure wool vest-and-pants in light grey for him (above). (Left) gently moulded check blazer for her, and, (right) blue blazer jacket in pure wool for him. All by Bagir.

ton laterics and yarns for hand knitting. The mind boggles,

Efficiency and manpower: saving are a studied art within the Polgat group. For instance, fabrics are not transported from one department to another by means of manual labour. A highly sophisticated "dumbfabrics direct from Polgat's storage area to Bagir's cutting room.

New textile developments have an immediate outlet for experimentation. Recent Polgat fabrics include bouclé cloth and a variety of stretch cloths including worsted. This is an up-date on the stretch fabrics which were in vogue in the late 1950s and early 1960s. The Polgat Group moves forward

with planned progress. Once the textile plant was well and truly on its feet, the clothing subsidiaries were established — Bagir, Ligat (İsrael's largest sportswear manufacturer). Ouman (knitwear) and Mafritex (a subsidiary of Ligat). Australian Wool Industries, a wool combing plant, is also part of the Polgat

Group.

Lady Bagir is the most recent addition, starting as a small operation in 1977 with the introduction of a tailored lady's blazer. Today, Lady Bagir has developed into a big business with its own independent



plant. By the end of this year, it will be producing 500 blazers and 1,000

In two years' time, Bagir plans to penetrate the U.S. market, having already acquired a firm footing in

The peace process may cause a diversion in plans, to include the Egyptian market. Who knows, the day may come, when we'll see the always dapper President Sadat making his point in a Bagir suit.

Today is edited by Joanna Yehiel



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Fat, forty & fashionable

By Diana Lerner

in a number of fashion circles these boutiques designed just for them.

days.

New attention is being given in the years ago opened one of the first U.S. to the manufacture of clothing shops for large sizes on Ben Yehuda for the woman no longer 30 or a size St. and then moved to Tchernichovsky St., carries a good collection parel industry in the U.S. sees a believes. seven per cent sales increase a year, While some designers for the full

wear upwards of a size 16); Two, waist and hips.

many women are being conditioned
by the women's liberation movemessage of who you are, emphasizes ment, they are earning their own Jerry Mellitz, designer of haute money, get higher pay, have more to couture fashions. Since turning from spend on clothing and demand a export to the local market, he has better selection.

A similar phenomenon is showing close contact with customers. 'itself in Israel. But, according to Tel Most customers are hard to fit, he Aviv retailer Yizhak Iwanir, owner says. It is a challenge to find just the of the clothing store chain, it's an old right thing for them and this is a that local customers have always age or avoirdupois. known they could get good fashion in their size from top veteran Israeli manufacturers as Aled. Elanit, says: Can you give me something to

Fini Leitersdorf and Rojy Ben Yosef reduce? The average customer mature person with undefined yourself and get something in which measurements. Themselves models you look good? of ample pulchritude dressed with "I am generally not interested in a originality and taste, their wide woman who wants to look slimmer by Israelis of all shapes, who are as can."

suited to the model as the larger women.

Stylish Tel Aviv women can now FORTY AND FAT is where it's at, find sophisticated fashions in small

12, according to a report by nichovsky St., carries a good collective what retailers call the fuller figure" has been an styles. She maintains that anything overlooked market which is now be- that can be worn by a slim woman ing stepped up, the article said, can be made to suit a large one. quoting a large size specialist who Similarly, most styles for the young stated that while the rest of the ap- can be modified for the mature, she

companies catering to the larger figure believe that clothing should sizes are reporting annual gains runbe loose rather than tight-fitting and ning anywhere from 15 to 25 per cent. use dark shades rather than bold What accounts for this boom in the stripes. Arik on Dizengoff believes U.S.? According to the some figures should be shown and he "Newsweek" reporters, there are tries to convince a robust woman several demographic and social with good contours to buy something events: One, there are larger women that will set off her curves and out-(one third of American women now line the proportion between bosom,

been afforded a more frequent and

trend just being noted. He maintains challenge that has nothing to do with

Jerry explains: "If a woman enters the shop and make.me look slim? I tell her I'm not Israel's fashion trend-setters as her man, and ask her: Can you for example have for years been several dozen reasons why not. So I designing clothes for the ageless suggest: why do you want to look woman and the more sophisticated, slim. If you can't, why not enjoy

flowing caftanlike dresses are worn because I don't believe she really

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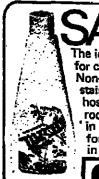
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Major upset at Wimbledon

Tim Gullikson destroys McEnroe in 3 straight

WIMBLEDON. - Tim Gulikson. right-hander of the tennis twins vanquished fellow-American John McEnroe 6-4, 6-2, 6-4 yesterday in

Wimbledon's biggest upset.
In a feverish almosphere more like that of a football game, McEnroe shouted at spectators and skirmished with a foot-fault judge.

The 20-year-old left-hander, who has won the Masters and world championship tennis titles this year, was seeded No. 2. His defeat left the way open for Bjorn Borg and Jimmy Connors to battle it out for the title.

Borg, going for a fourth straight Wimbledon triumph, fought grimly to defeat Brian Teacher of the U.S. 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, 7-5,

Softball champs upset in final round match

Post Sports Reporter-TEL AVIV. - Israel Softball League champions Tel Aviv Meds yesterday suffered a shock 25-4 defeat here at the hands of Tel Aviv Maccabi in the

final round of league matches this Second place in the 10-team league ended with no less than four clubs sharing the spot: AACI Kfar Shmarvahu, Kmek Havarden, Kibbutz Gal-On and Tel Aviv Maccabi. Other results yesterday were: Kib-butz Gezer 20, Emek Hayarden 10; AACI 12, Gal-On 6.



Eighteen-year-old Linda Seigel caused a stir at Wimbledon last Wednesday when she fell out of her deep-cut tennis dress in returning a low shot.

(AP radiophoto)

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Comors, looking in peak form, rolled over Mark Cox, the last British hope, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1.

In other fixtures, Italy's Adriano Panatta defeated Sandy Mayer of the U.S. 7-6, 6-8, 7-6, and Tom Okker of the Netherlands put an end to the hopes of Gene Mayer, U.S., after four sets, 7-6, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4, and Roscoe Tanner, U.S., best Argentine's Jose Clere 6-7, 7-6, 6-4, 6-1.

McEnroe's tantrums started in the first set. He shouted at spectators who were moving about, and com-plained about the noise, caused mainly by excited Italians screaming and yelling on the next court where their hero Panatta was beating Sandy Mayer.

John McEnroe

Netanya Macs beat

Vienna Rapid, 4-2,

Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Netanya Maccahi got

off to a good start in this summer's

Intertoto soccer competition, with a convincing 4-2 home victory over Rapid of Vienna yesterday evening.
After David Lavie had given

Netanva a 1-0 lead at half-time, the

hosts hit a purple patch in the second half when Oded Machness and Ben-

ny Lamm added further goals

against a rather unimpressive-

looking Rapid line-up.

The visitors rallied, however, and pulled back to 2-3 before Moshe

Gariani tied up the issue with a

Two thousand people watched the

This is the second successive year

that the Sharon team is competing in

Rosenberg in triple

record performance

By JACK LEON

Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Israel's new track and

field star Manny Rosenberg com-

pleted a remarkable "hat-trick" of

national records last week when he

ran the 400 metres in 47.5 seconds in

a meet at Dortmund, West Ger-

Rosenberg, who only a few days

earlier had established new Israeli

100- and 200-metre records in Ger-

many, broke a 13-year-old 400-metre

mark of 47.9 seconds - the oldest of

all national track and field records.

The 22-year-old recent immigrant

from the U.S., now a member of

Israel's Olympic squad for Moscow.

had earlier timed 10.3 in the 100-

metre dash and 20 J in the 200 metres on the same day. In the latter race, Rosenberg cracked the national

record he himself had set only a fort-

night previously.

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After one of these scenes, McEnroe dropped his service for the first time at 3-3. It cost him the set.

From 2-2 in the second set, Gullikson hit a superb streak and won eight games in a row. That took him to a two sets lead, and 4-0 in the third set, in which he stopped a rally by McEnroe to win 6-4.

Women seeds true to form

WIMBLEDON (AP). — Chris Evert Lloyd and Billie Jean King both won quick victories yesterday to reach the quarter-finals of the Wimbledon

tennis championships. Lloyd hit her way past Laura Du-

pont of the U.S., 6-2, 6-1.
King, 35, six times Wimbledon singles champion, defeated Hana Mandlikova, the rising 17-year-old

Czech star, 6-4, 6-3.
Tracy Austin, 18, aiming to be youngest Wimbledon champion this century, defeated Virginia Ruzici of Rumania 6-2. 6-4.

Virginia Wade, the 1977 champion. comfortably defeated Debbie Jevans, 18th ranked British player,

King and Austin are scheduled to meet in the quarter-finals tomorrow.
Mandlikova, last year's Wimbledon junior champion, played some fine strokes against King and won the applause of the centre court crowd. But she lacked consistency and failed on the big points.

The Czech's best game was the sixth of the first set, when she broke King's service with strong passing forehands. But in the next game King hit up some half-court lobs and Mandlikova failed badly with two smashes and lost her lead.

Defending champion Martina Navratilova, the No. 1 seed, defeated 7. 8-3, and fourth seed Evonne Goolagong Cawley of Australia ousted Kathy Jordan of the U.S., 7-8,



nation swimming meeting which opened in the Belgian town of Moi yesterday, when he won the 400metre freestyle event in 4 minutes, 2.49 seconds — a new Israel record. The old mark was 4:03.3.

israell swimmers also took two bronze medals and broke three other national records during the meet.

The bronze went to Nir Shamir in the 100-metre freestyle event (54.61 seconds) and Yoram Kohavi in the 200 metres butterfly (2:11.76). Israeli finished the opening day of

the two-day meet in seventh place with 52 points.

Leading the field was Norway, with 108, followed by Scotland with 77 and Spain, 72. Other nations competing in the meet are Wales. Belgium, Iceland and Switzerland.

The remaining three Israeli records were set in the women's events, but none warranted a medal.

200 m. butterfly: Tova Abramov, 2:38.08 (2:33.89).



Amir Ganiel

400 m. freestyle: Lior Birkan, 4:42.85 (4:46.34). 400 m. medley relay: Liz Buchtaber, Merav Hadar, Neta Yosef, Lior Birkan, 4:48.03 (4:49.04).

Tennis Centre mystified by report of women's pro meet

RAMAT HASHARON. - The Israel Tennis Centre (ITC) here is mystified by a report in the authoritative "International Tennis Weekly" that the centre will host a \$85,000 Colgate Series women's pro tournament in September. It is supposed to come off just prior to the Association of Tennis Professionals' long-planned \$50,000 Colgate grand prix meet for men at Ramat Hasharon over Succot.

The weekly is the official organ of the ATP, and it also covers the pro circuit of the Women's Tennis Association, now in its third year and worth well over \$2m, in prize money. FFC executive secretary Eileen Lautenberg told The Jerusalem Post on Friday that the item in the weekly's June 22 issue was the first she had heard of the proposed women's event here. While the centre was looking forward to hosting the Colgate Series tournaments, it had had absolutely no contact with either the Women's Tennis Associa-

competition in September. The Post learned from Israel's tennis star Paulina Peled, a member of

tion or Colgate about holding the

the San Krancisco-based WTA that the current Colgate series yearbook meet at the ITC in its 1978/79 tourns ment schedule. However, Peled also said that she had heard nothing from any source about actual plans for such a meet

The ATP publication details the women's event in a lengthy story on the tennis boom in Israel, which highlights the recent festive opening of the ITC's satellite courts at Jaffa.

Meanwhile, ITC executive director Ian Froman will be at Wimbledon this week to sign up players for the centre's second annual ATP meet, taking place from October 8 to 13. Dutch ace Tom Okker, a 1978

Wimbledon semi-finalist and through to the last 16 in the current championships, has agreed to defend the singles title he won at Ramat Hasharon's first ATP event last Other players already invited to

compete include Egypt's long-time tennis champion and best-known international sportsman Ismail Ei-Shafei, who turned down an invitation to take part in last year's pro tournament here.

France's Hinault again leads Tour after tough Pyrenees leg

PAU (UPI). - Bernard Hinault is beginning to dominate the Tour de France as Belgium's Eddy Mercke did at the start of the 1970s.

The 24-year-old Breton, defending champion and favourite for this year's event, yesterday won the third stage of 183 km. from Luchon to Pau by outsprinting a pack of riders.

His victory in 4 hours, 58 minutes, win in this year's event, which finishes in Paris on July 22, and gave Hinault a 53-second lead on his closest rival, Holland's Joop Zoetemelk, who was fourth yesterday. Portugal's Joaquim Agostinho is third in the overall classification. Hinault outsprinted Rudi Pevenage of Belgium and thirdplaced Gianbattista Baronchelli. who both clocked the same time, for his triumph yesterday.

Hinault persistently took up the pace-making and revelled in the tough testing conditions of the Pyrenees with its tight, winding

As early as the first climb, the Col de Peyresoude, Hinault began to press ahead and he was first to the summit, followed by Mariano Mar-tinez of France and the Italian Giovanni Battaglin.

Renaults excel in French grand prix preliminaries

DIJON (AP). - The two turbocharged Renaults of Jean-Pierre Jabouille and Rene Arnoux took the front row of the grid yesterday in final qualifying for today's French Grand Priz.

The session was interrupted for over an hour after French driver Didier Pironi crashed at about 220 kph in his Tyrrell. The car demolished four rows of catch fences and was badly damaged, but Pironi escaped with only bruised legs. He said that a rear wheel had

come off as he swept into the highspeed curve.

Jabouille, who took provisional position in the first qualifying session on Friday, improved his time further yesterday with a lap at 203.602 kph, in absolute record time of 1 min., 7.19 secs. for the short Di-

Behind the Renaults came Canadian Gilles Villeneuve in a Ferrari, aiso under the 1 mln. 8 secs. barrier, and Brazil's Neison Piquet in a

Australian Alan Jones had been credited with a faster lap than Piquet, but officials said it was disallowed because yellow warning the tourists.

Jones was not able to get into another fast lap as his engine blew in the pits.

Arnoux also had his Renault engine fail, but kept his two-tenths of econd lead over Villeneuve.

World champion Mario Andretti, still battling with aerodynamic problems on his new Lotus 80, could only make the sixth row with the 12th fastest qualifying time, just ahead of his teammate Carlos Reutemann of Argentina in the older Lotus 79

France, Australia win rugby matches

WELLINGTON. — The French rugby union team beat New Zealand 14-9 at Wellington here yesterday thanks to a brilliant display of kick-ing by fullback Jean-Michel Aguirre. In Sydney, Australia clinched a three-match rugby league series against Britain when they won the second test 24-16 after withstanding intense second half pressure from

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IOC body okays two Chinese teams if one from Taipei

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP). -The International Olympic Committee executive board on Friday recommended the recognition, under certain conditions, of two Chinese delegations to its future

The executive board, after a special meeting called to consider the thorny question of the two Chinas, said it is "proposing the following recommendation to the IOC members after further consulations of the two parties:

"1. To confirm the recognition of the Olymic committee located in Peking under the name of the 'Chinese Olympic Committee.'

"2. To maintain the recognition of the Olympic committee located in Taipel under the name of 'Chinese Talpei Olympic Committee' on condition that the latter adopts an anthem and flag which are different from those of the Republic of China used until now."

Monique Berlioux, director of the IOC, said the proposal had been given to both parties and that Peking has given "a positive response to it."

Tuming De. a representative of the mainland Chinese delegation, called it "a postitive resolution to allow Chinese athletes to participate" in the winter games at Lake Placid, New York, next year.

Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee. said on Friday night that he will retire when his term ends after the 1980 Olympics in Moscow. He said he was 'not going to stand

for election in 1980, under no cir-Killanin was elected during the 1972 Olympics in Munich, succeeding

Avery Brundage. Juan Antonio Samaranch of Spain has announced his candidacy for the post. He is a former vice-president of the IOC and presently is Spain's am-bassador in Moscow.

Tate, Coetzee vie for heavyw't title

NEW YORK (AP). - Big John Tate could succeed Muhammed Ali in September, but he doesn't want to try in South Africa.

A fight between Tate, a black from Knoxville, Tennessee, and Gerrie Coetzee, a white South African, apparently will be for the World Boxing Association (WBA) heavyweight championship which Ali has said he has given up through a written notice of his retirement.

Promoter Bob Arum said last Sunday, after Coetzee stopped former world champion Leon Spinks in one round at Monte Carlo, that Coetzee and Tate would fight for the championship in South Africa "if certain conditions are met." Those conditions could include a pronouncement by the South Africa Boxing Board of Control to make mandatory integrated seating at all boxing matches.

Buf Ace Miller, Tate's manager, said by telephone from Knoxville last week that he and Tate did not want to return to South Africa. Tate stopped South African Kallie Knoetze in the eighth round on June 16 at Bophuthatswana, a republic reated by South Africa.

Miller said that Arum wants to put the fight in a 100,000-seat stadium at Pretoria. "We'd rather fight in the U.S., he said. "Why should we give him (Coetzee) all the odds? He'll have 100,000 people screaming for him. Why shouldn't we have 100,000 screaming for us?"

"Arum has never asked me if we would fight Coetzee in South Africa," added Miller. "John is willing to fight anywhere I say." The 37-year-old Ali confirmed last

Tuesday that he had sent a letter of esignation to Mike Mortimer of South Africa, chairman of the WBA championships committee. Knoetze was ranked No.1 by the

WBA when he was beaten by Tate, then No. 3. Coetzee was rated No. 5 when he upset Spinks, who was ranked fourth.

Tate's impressive performance should boost him to the top ranking. Coetzee should move to at least third and possibly second place. The WBA No.2 contender is Ernie Shavers, who is signed to fight for the World Boxing Council heavyweight title against Larry Holmes in September

U.S. flag attacked

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP). -Five U.S. flags were torn down and a band of extremists fought a brief gun battle with military police after tossing a firebomb into a national guard building on Friday as this Caribbean island prepared for the opening of the Pan American games today.



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In response to questions, he said Peking would be happy to discuss the situation with delegates from

Taiwan, "but they won't talk to us." The recommendation of the executive board now is subject to ratification by the various IOC members. The mail ballot probably will not be completed prior to the next meeting of the IOC executive board in Nagoya, Japan in October.

Mainland China was accepted into IOC membership in a meeting in Montevideo, Uruguay last April. The mainland Chinese originally demanded the expulsion of Taiwan from the IOC as a condition of its competition in the Olympics, but later softened that position and said they would compete if Taiwan would accept a secondary designation.

Taiwan insisted on equal representation for the two Chinas, each with their own preferred names, flags and national anthems.

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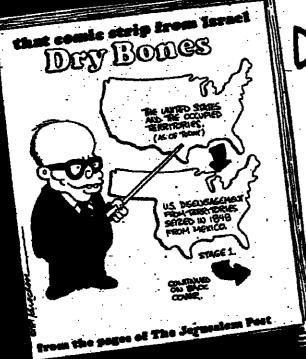
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Mr. Begin and his critics

PRIME MINISTER Begin has, regrettably, submitted to the weakness, peculiar to some of his followers, of impugning the patriotism of his critics. Speaking to the Likud caucus of the Jewish Agency Assembly on Thursday, Mr. Begin said this newspaper drips "poison" when criticizing the government and should be named "The Palestine Post" once more.

Newspapers, like government officers themselves, cannot expect to be immune from criticism. For criticism and debate is of the substance of public affairs in a democracy. But when the legitimacy of criticism of government is subjugated to a de-

mand for orthodoxy there is genuine reason for concern.

This is precisely what has taken place in Israel during the past several weeks, following the decision to settle at Eilon Moreh. First Arik Sharon, then Haim Landau and others. and now the Prime Minister himself, have substituted political accusation for political debate. They have drawn a line between Zionists and non-Zionists, loyalists and heretics, patriots and those — who in another time and place — were accused of "giving comfort to the enemy."

Perhaps these denunciations of critics reflect a deepening anxiety and sense of isolation within the government. If this is true it is no cause for cheer, for the distress of the government is the distress of the entire nation.

Rather than defiantly pursue its present course of policy and rhetoric which will deepen political polarization in Israel and the entire Jewish world, it would be well for the government to pause and take stock.

It is setting into motion a process of Jewish and Arab action and reaction over the West Bank, which, if not checked, will deprive the government of its capacity to command the national consensus. This process will turn West Bank moderates into extremists and divert and debase the struggle for Israel's rightful security claims, which enjoys wide moral support, into the deadly logic of communal repression.

No amount of critic-baiting will be able to lash dissent into line once the government's policy ignites the indignation and fears of vast sections of the public as the settlement policy has already begun to do. For other and more powerful democracies have learned that policies which offend and split the national consensus are doomed not only to failure, but lead to irreparable domestic havoc along the way.

It is these grim prospects, rather than denunciations of those who give warning of them, to which the Prime Minister should address himself.

A READER in Netanya writes:

"Haim Bar-Lev's affidavit to the

High Court on Jewish settlement in

Judea and Samaria has a biblical

precedent, but not one that he can be

princes of Israel sent by Moses to

reconnoiter the Land. Their Zionism allowed them to declare that Israel

was indeed flowing with milk and

honey. However, they, like Bar-Lev,

went on: 'Alas, it is to no avail, we

cannot settle...the local people are

too strong, we saw the children of the

giant and the Amonites dwell in the

mountain. It is a land that devours

UN is against settlement, as are

report' which they, like Bar-Lev,

presented on the hinterland of Israel.

It is remarkable that Bar-Lev's

statement coincided with the weekly

Tora portion describing the affair of

the spies. Then, Israel's acceptance

of the Bar-Lev philosophy resulted in 40 years in the wilderness and dis-

"We must hope that in our time we

follow the spirit of Joshua and Caleb,

who said: 'This is the land that God

has promised you... the land is an ex-

ceedingly good land. Only rebel not

against the Lord, neither fear the

people, for they are bread for us...Do not fear them. Let us go up at once

"The choice between the two

courses of action is for us to make,

with the consequences of our deci-

sion clearly spelled out. Let us not

aster for generations.

blunder this time."

President Carter and the EEC.

"They may have added that the

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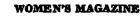
WHITE HOUSE counsel Robert Lipshutz recently addressed a Lubavitch youth organization testimonial dinner honouring New York attorney Leon Charney for his role in promoting better U.S.-Israel

"Leon not only is a devoted member of the Jewish community and a close friend of the State of Israel," Lipshutz said, "but he also is an American who on many occasions has rendered invaluable service to our country and to our

Lipshutz did not go into details, but senior Israeli officials told reporters in Washington at the time of the peace treaty signing that Charney had been helpful during the arduous negotiations.

Lipshutz also praised the work of the Lubavitch youth organization. He called its spiritual leader, Rabbi Menahem Schneerson, "perhaps the greatest Jewish leader of today..."





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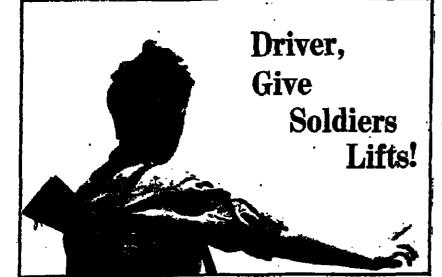
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Increasing military autonomy

YEHEZKEL DROR, in the second of two articles, suggests further approaches to the problems of the post-Egypt-Israel peace treaty era.

THE WORLD and the Middle East are increasingly turbulent. More violence and even some new forms of barbarism must be expected and the Middle East may become even more explosive in the forseeable future. Israel may serve as a target for such destructive forces, even if the peace process promotes some stabilization. Such predictions dictate that Israel remain strong militarily to build up its action potency. Full independence is impossible

for a small country. But overreliance by Israel on the U.S. may become both a burden for America and too much of a con-straint for Israel. Therefore, Israel should increase its relative military autonomy. This would involve a variety of economic and industrial policies - illustrating the everpresent overlap between defence Grand Strategies and domestic policies, and deserves much attention.

Palestinian issue is feasible in the forseeable future.

READERS' LETTERS

DEMOCRATIC

PRINCIPLES

Therefore, Israel should strive for interim situations which could attenuate the problem and defuse its

Next, no viable solution of the

til some of the built-in constraints of the situation abate and permit a permanent solution. For instance, a Middle East clearly moving towards comprehensive peace and cooperation may sufficiently loosen up Israeli and Palestinian attitudes to permit agreement on a quasi-state Palestinian entity, on which agreement cannot be obtained today. Or, another Middle Eastern war may radically alter the nature of the Palestinian issue. Still another

wider implications, buying time un-

The autonomy proposals now being negotiated with Egypt may gain time to permit such changes to come about, to enable mutual education to new realities and constraints and to permit external processes to provide as yet unforsecable bases for

possibility is that developments in

Jordan may provide new options.

But Israel, too, must accept autonomy as an interim stage, with the question of the final disposition of the territories being left open. The grant of autonomy itself can be graduated, with more or less autonomy being given to the local population in zones of greater or

lesser defence importance to Israel. tricably tied to that of the Middle Such a flexible approach to East. Various intermediate stages autonomy could provide a strong incentive to the Palestinians to prove to Israel that additional authority to the autonomy would not necessarily be at the expense of Israel security.

MANY of the essential conditions for a stable nuclear balance do not exist in the Middle East, where most countries are unstable. In addition, a stable nuclear balance does not necessarily inhibit conventional limited war and, therefore, would not guarantee a peaceful Middle East. For these reasons, it is a shared interest of Israel, of the "sane" Arab countries and of the world to prevent or at least to delay, nuclearization of the Middle East

In particular, prevention of the nuclear capacities by the more extreme Arab countries must constitute a priority goal for Israel, as well as for other countries.

This important Grand Strategy principle fits Israeli declared policy in the nuclear domain and it should continue unchanged.

Israel's long-range future is inex-

In contrast, the overall Israeli view.

as articulated by Mr. Begin, Mr.

Peres and others, is that the evolving

Arab Eastern Front does pose a serious strategic threat to Israel's

security. Former Chief of Staff Gur

was not exaggeratng when he

asserted last year that a joint

Eastern Front was twice as strong

as the Egyptian Front. Indeed, non-

classified Western sources per-

taining to armed forces in the Middle

East support the Israeli stand on this

vital matter. Thus, those who claim

that the Eastern Front is militarily

impotent without Egypt may be

proven to be - somer rather than

Finally, I must point out one glar-

ing inaccuracy in the article by

Shmuel Katz in the same issue. He

wrote: "It should not be forgotten

that Egypt never 'went it alone' in war with Israel...' To my

knowledge, no Arab state (on the

Eastern Front or elsewhere) fought

later — the "misguided" ones.

may occur, such as Balkanization of the region, intensified superpower intervention and additional Israeli-Arab wars. But the preferable future for all is one of cooperation up to the level of shared security arrangements and a common market. While this may seem too farfetched today, various events may accelerate progress towards such

In any case, the design and propagation of a Middle Eastern vision constitute an essential element of a Grand Strategy for Israel, intended to strengthen Arab acceptance of Israel as a permanent reality in the Middle East and to counteract fanatic and exclusively Islamic views.

'To demonstrate her earnesiness Israel should accompany such proposals with deeds, such as: encouraging attention to Islamic culture in Israel's mass media and in the messages of senior opinion-shapers; and the establishment of a Jewish-Arab research university in Jerusalem.

· It would also be important to take steps to attempt to defuse Arab ideological opposition to Israel. One example would be the symbolic recognition of the Arab minority in Israel as a sub-nation, considering the addition of an appropriate stanza to the national anthem, and the addition of a distinct Middle Eastern emblem in the corner of the national

DESPITE all hopes and efforts Middle Eastern trends nevertheless may change for the worse, confronting Israel with the challenge of rapidly deteriorating situations. Internal unheavals in Egypt, radicalization of Jordan and Saudi Arabia, the spread of the Iranian Moslem Revolution atrong U.S. pressures on Israel as a result of Arab induced energy scan cities, international security destabilizations permitting ea calated Soviet activities in the Middle East - these are just some of many distinctly unpleasant developments that may require in novative Israeli responses.

Instead of resorting to limited reactions which at best can only partially contain such developments or mitigate their worst consequen Israel would be well advised to try to radically transform adverse trends by jumping surprises of her own.
Hypothetical extreme illustrations

(not necessarily recommendations of such surprises would be, for example: making a dramatic offer to negotiate with the PLO, and inviting their representative to Jerusalem or, to jump to the other end of the spectrum, creation of a new geo-strategic reality by a surprise military fait accompli. Careful preparation of such options may well determine Israeli achievements du: ing times of trial.

Only with the help of such Grand Strategic thinking can the government and the opposition alike over come their tendency to oscillate between makeshift decisions, ser-vility to the past and sporadic jump in ideas. Israel needs a novel Grand Strategy; the earlier the better.

(This is the second of two articles)

The author is Professor of Politics Science at the Hebrew University and chairman of the Labour Party Working Group on Foreign Policy and Strategy. He served as senior policy and planning adviser in the Defence Ministry from 1975 to 1971.

MILITARY BALANCE IN THE MIDDLE EAST

SACRIFICED To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - The Prime Minister's 991/2 per cent majority over Mr. Shmuel Katz in the elections at the Herut Convention is reminiscent of similar majorities obtained in "elections" in

certain parts of the world.

It is not surprising that the organizers of the poll insisted upon a vote by show of hands and thwarted a secret ballot, as they well remember the contest several months ago in the Herut Central Committee, where - notwithstanding Mr. Begin's threat to resign the premiership if his nominee, Mr. Haim Landau were not elected to a vacant cabinet seat — Katz received 40 per cent of the votes. Mr. Begin feared a similar or worse showing at the convention. To forestall it, he sacrificed the democratic process and principles which are so dear to his heart.

DR. MAZAL ELIASHIV Tei Aviv.

JEWISH BUCCANEERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. - As a footnote to David

Brauner's amusing article on Jewish buccaneers (June 15), I would like to add that Jewish pirates were known also on the Pacific coast of South America. The most famous, a cer-tain Subatol Deul, formed an alliance with Henry Drake, the son. of Sir Francis, and with another captain named Ruhual Dayo, of Norman or Flemish origin. In a document left by the three, Subatol Deul asserts that his father, Sudel Deul, was responsible for introducing the potato in Europe, and not Sir Francis Drake, as it is usually thought. Interestingly, Henry Drake did not refute this claim.

Gunter Bohm, in his book, "The Jews in Chile," (Santiago, 1948) devotes a whole chapter to the subject of Jewish buccaneers.

LEON ZELDIS Hon. Consul of Chile

SOUR NOTE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I am completing a 15-day visit to your wonderful country

where I have seen and enjoyed many of the sights and historical places I had heard and dreamed of. However, an incident during my

first days depressed me and almost soured my entire visit. I set out to visit the Beit Shemesh caves. I left with my family from Netanya and travelled two and a half hours to reach the caves. When we arrived, we were not permitted to purchase tickets. The several persons at the gate informed me that I needed reservations. This was the first I had ever heard of reservations being needed. I had even requested directions from the Tourist Office in Netanya, They gave me a map but

did not even mention reservations. I could understand that there might be certain regulations, but I was most sorely depressed when I was told that I could go to any travel agent and get reservations for the same date. MAX HAHN

Netanya (New York).

The Nature Reserves Authority informs us that the Beit Shemesh caves can only be visited by people who have obtained tickets in advance, as is stated in all publications of the Ministry of Tourism on the subject. Israelis wait a considerable time to obtain reservations. In order to help tourists who cannot wait, a number of tickets are specially set aside for them. - Ed. J.P.

CONSTITUENCY SYSTEM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. - Your reader Aubrey Jacobs pleads for the adoption of the constituency system in order to give small political parties and independents a better chance (June,

He does not seem to realize that parties like the Citizens Rights Movement and Shell have managed to get into the Knesset only thanks to the present system of proportional representation. Under the constituency system these parties would promptly disappear from the

K. STADLER

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post frontation capabilities of Syria, Iraq, Jordan and Saudi Arabia seriously.

Sir. - I must take issue with one major point in Arthur Goldberg's article of June 22, "Misguided sceptics." His contention that Syria, Jordan "and their ostensible allies cannot wage war against Israel without Egypt's participation" is highly debatable. It echoes not only the general viewpoint of the Carter Administration regarding the military balance in the region, but also that of the Egyptian leadership. It is not difficult to understand Mr.

Sadat's perception of his Arab opponents as "dwarves." Egypt has an inflated image of itself based in part on its former military leadership of the Arab world, which lasted over 25 years. It is not so easy, however, to comprehend the American view which downgrades the strategic threat to the east of Israel. From the vantage point of Jerusalem, it seems to be a case of dangerous wishful thinking, whether of the naive, headin-the-sand type or not.

The military balance in the Arab world has shifted radically during the last five years. Meanwhile, the Americans — with the exception of a group of generals in the Pentagon still do not take the combined con-

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. - This is in response to the ar-

he attempts to refute th

ticle by Abba Eban of June 8 in

validity of Israel's claim to Judea,

The last paragraph of this article

reads as follows: "To procaim that there will never be a boundary west

of the Jordan' is to say that Israel

may one day become the only nation

governing a foreign people per-manently against its will and con-

With all due respect to Mr. Eban,

here is a partial list of nations or

states governing foreign peoples

"permanently against (their) will and consent:" British rule over the

Irish in Ulster: French rule over the

Corsicans and Bretons; Spanish rule over the Basques and Catalonians;

Yugoslav rule over the Croatlans,

Dalmatians, Slovenians, Bosnians

and Albanians; Yugoslav, Greek,

and Bulgarian rule over the

Macedonians; Rumanian rule over

the Hungarians in Transylvania;

Russian rule over the Estonians,

Latvians, Lithuanians, Ruthenians,

Moldavians, Bessarabians,

Georgians, Armenians, Azer-

Kirghizia,

baijanians, and the people of

Turkmenistan,

Samaria, and Gaza.

alongside Egypt either during the 1956 war or the 1968-70 war of attri-MARK A. SUGARMAN Jerusalem. FOREIGN RULE

> Tadzhikistan, Kazakhistan, and Uzbekhistan; Chinese rule over the peoples of Tibet, Sinklang, and Inner Mongolia; Syrian, Iraqi, and Iranian rule over the Kurds; Turkish rule over the Armenians: Pakistani rule over the people of Baluchistan; Indian rule over the people of Kashmir; Nigerian rule over the Ibo people; Sudanese rule over the Blacks of the Southern Sudan: Kenyan rule over the Somalis: and

Ethopian rule over the Somalis,

Eritreans, and Falashas. In no instance cited above, except that of Israel, does the integrity of the nation's present borders determine the ability of that nation to guarantee its continued existence: in no case, except that of Israel, do powerful enemies threaten to exterminate the nation; in no example, except that of Israel, would the na-tion that permitted the minority's secession make of itself an almost helpless target of its adversaries overwhelming military power. Yet only about Israel does Mr. Eban speak of the "inexorability" of the 'partition logic.'

SOL MODELL Professor, History, Los Angeles Valley College Woodland Yills, Cs.

CLOSE BORDER TO UNIFIL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. - Your June 18 editorial on UNIFIL's distorted intrusion into South Lebanon's peace covers good points, but you stop short of the obvious conclusion. Israel and Free Lebanon should cease cooperating with this monstrosity, at least till it stops running interference for the PLO, the real destroyer of Lebanon, and stops helping the PLO reassert its murderous grip on South Lebanese villages, in pursuit of its insane hatreds and delusions against

If for no other reason than to bring home to UNIFIL's sponsors in Washington and New York that it is only the PLO that troubles the peace of South Lebanon, Israel and Major Haddad should close their lines to UNIFIL. If it has to supply, control, and relieve its forces through the Syrian and PLO roadblocks for a season, instead of the tolerant and liberal Israel, Mr. Waldheim might learn to identify the bad guys from the good guys in this area. At least he will be restricted in his hypocrisies of blaming only israel and Haddad for violations caused only by the

In his zeal to stand in well with Palestinian terror interests, both Waldheim and the U.S. foreign policy establishment (which has so shamefully betrayed the Lebanese people in its blind pursuit of Arab oil, money and strategic favour) have lost all human perspective on the Lebanese tragedy, or on the true functions of a peacekeeping force.
UNIFIL's trouble isn't just a few

roften apples in the barrel, but fundamental lies, which support and permeate its whole thinking. Its basic lie is an American pretension that a mythical "Lebanese sovereignty" (already destroyed with tacit American consent by the PLO and Syrian conquest of Lebanon) needed rescue from an equally mythical Israeli threat. UNIFIL has been a lie from the first

in directing its phoney wrath against the desperate resistance of South Lebanese villagers defending their lives and homes, and against their only defenders Israel, instead of against the PLO intent to murder or. expel them, for their crime of refusing to join the savage Palestinian terror-war on Israel.

The world has swallowed these and so many Arab lies, and French lies, and international press agency lies from PLO-terrorized "news" agencies in Beirut, and of course the Soviet imperialist lies the gullible "leftist," till only little Israel (partly in its own interest, partly because it is the only nation able to know and willing to face the tragic facts in Lebanon, and partly out of a splendid Jewish compassion) has done anything to keep the PLO-KGB-Syrian conquered Lebanese people from utter massacre.

EVANGELIST GRANTLIVINGSTONE Connenor, Christians for Lebanon

TWO GOVERNMENTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. - After giving the matter some thought, I have come to the conclusion that what we need are two governments.

One would continue to function like the present and past governments: ministers and members of Knesset would go abroad every two months to give speeches, give and receive awards, raise funds from world Jewry, collect their per diem allowances and play political games.

The other government would be made up of men of reasonable integrity and competence whose sole 10b would be to run the country and be responsive to the needs of the peo-

Since we already have two chief rabbis, two governments would not DR. ROBERT ROCKAWAY

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